

The FIRST with
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UNIVERSITY
NEWS
SCHOOL

Santa Ana Register

FINAL
EDITION

VOL. XXX, NO. 87

Landing daily Orange Co., pop. 120,000; Santa Ana
pop. 51,000. Established 1905: "Blade" merger, 1918.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1935

16 PAGES

3c Per Copy. 65c Per Month

VENIZELOS REPORTED IN FLIGHT

Roosevelt Denounces Holding Companies In Message

GENERAL STRIKE IN CUBA GROWS IN STRENGTH

FLEES INTO
EXILE WITH
REBEL STAFF

LEGISLATION
FOR CURBING
IS DEFENDED

President Aroused by Cam-
paign of Utility Firms
Against Proposed Laws

MEASURE DRAWN UP

Calls for Elimination of
Holding Companies at
End of Next Five Years

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(UP)
Pending legislation for
stringent regulation of public
utilities holding companies was
vigorously defended by President
Roosevelt today.

Answering what he termed a
propaganda campaign of misrepre-
sentation, the president informed
congress the legislation "will not
destroy a penny of actual value of
those operating properties
which holding companies now con-
trol and which holding company
securities represent, insofar as
they have any value."

"On the contrary," said Mr.
Roosevelt, "it will surround the
necessary reorganization of the
holding company with safeguards
which will in fact protect the in-
vestor."

The president was aroused by
the campaign of utility companies
against the bill. Transmitting to
congress a report of the national
power policy committee, he took
opportunity to outline the pur-
poses of the measure and to re-
new the administration attack on
holding companies.

He said congressional leaders
with whom he had consulted
agreed that total elimination of
five years of holding companies
"which cannot justify themselves
as necessary for the functioning"
of operating companies was es-
sential "to a realistic and fair
sighted treatment of the evils of
public utility holding companies."

Denounces Firms

Mr. Roosevelt denounced hold-
ing companies as "a corporate
invention which can give a few
corporate insiders unwarranted
and intolerable powers over other
people's money." He said they
had built up in the public utility
field "a system of private social-
ism which is inimical to the wel-
fare of a free people."

The destruction of this "private
socialism," he said, "is utterly es-
sential."

(Continued on Page 2)

VOTE ON RICE BILL AGAIN IS DEFERRED

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(UP)
A senate vote on the De
Rouen Rice bill probably will be
deferred until final disposition of
the works relief bill or later,
it was said today.

The bill passed the house, was
favorably reported by the senate
agriculture committee and is on
the senate calendar. It would
levy a one cent a pound processing
tax on rough rice; exempt from
taxation any rough rice produced
in 1933-34 for which growers
received the full price stipulated
by last year's marketing
agreement; and eliminate the
floor stocks tax.

Rice being a basic commodity
of the AAA, the processing tax
could be levied administratively,
but the De Rouen bill would
make possible taxation beginning
April 1 instead of at the begin-
ning of the crop year.

(Continued on Page 2)

LATE NEWS FLASHES

SACRAMENTO, March 12.—(UP)
The California senate tossed a
bombshell into Governor Frank F.
Merriam's Townsend old age pen-
sion plan attitude today when it
refused to approve a resolution
asking congress to adopt the plan
in all its details. The vote, taken
after a lengthy debate, was 17 to
11.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(UP)
The house today approved, 200 to 68, an amendment to the
federal housing act which would
permit that agency to insure loans
of not more than \$50,000 to im-
prove industrial plants and apart-
ment houses.

Annette Dionne
Cuts Her
First Tooth

CALLENDER, Ont., March 12.—(UP)—Annette Dionne, one of the world-famous quintuplets, has cut her first tooth, it was learned today.

Annette, third largest of the five tiny girls at birth—each weighed less than two pounds—soon showed more rapid progress than her sis-

ters.

When they were measured a month ago Annette, Yvonne and Cecile each were 26 inches tall, with Emilie trailing them by an inch and Marie, the smallest of the five, 24 inches in height.

Annette and her sisters will be one year old on May 28.

HUGH JOHNSON IS FLAYED BY REV. COUGHLIN

Thousands of Telegrams of
Congratulations Pour
in on Preacher

DETROIT, March 12.—(UP)
Telegrams by the thousands
poured in on the Rev. Father
Charles E. Coughlin today, show-
ing that whatever effect his stir-
ring radio speech last night had in
political circles at Washington
and financial circles in New York,
had struck a responsive chord
with many.

Heralded as a response to Gen.
Hugh S. Johnson's denunciation of
him and Sen. Huey P. Long, Cough-
lin's 45-minute address over a na-
tional radio network became a
fervent damnation of the present
monetary and banking system and
of certain bankers, notably Her-
man M. Baruch.

But Johnson was not neglected.
Johnson, he said, was "a cracked
gramophone record squawking the
messages of his master's voice," "a
chocolate soldier who never faced
an enemy or an issue;" "a bourbon,
a comic opera creampuff with an
underslung vocabulary."

Telegraph companies reported
they were swamped with messages
addressed to Coughlin at the Shrine
of the Little Flower, Royal Oaks,
Mich., where he is pastor. Cough-
lin, exhausted by his oratory into
which he put all his skillful tech-
nique and his economic and moral
convictions, retired to the rectory,
leaving word that he was not to be
disturbed.

Laudatory Messages

It was understood, however, that
a large majority of the telegraphic
responses from every corner of the
nation, was laudatory. Coughlin's
admirers and supporters said he
had made the supreme effort of
his career as social reformer and
microphone orator; his enemies for
the most part were silent, although
in Washington Gen. Johnson brand-
ed Coughlin and Long "a pair of
political termites."

Johnson first expressed his will-
ingness to lead a non-partisan,
non-political "extermination" cru-
sade, but later modified that state-

(Continued on Page 2)

STORE SALES SHOW GAIN IN FEBRUARY

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(UP)
Department store sales in Febru-
ary were 5 per cent ahead of a
year ago and showed a more than
seasonal increase over January, the
federal reserve board reported to-

day.

Sales were 75 per cent of the
1923-25 average, compared with 72
per cent in January and 77 per cent
in December. Sales in January and
February were 5 per cent ahead of a
year ago.

For these, execution and Siberia wait. And only recently
did we have evidences of the swiftness with which vengeance
falls on those who would differ with the policy of the govern-
ment.

In the United States, the greatest freedom is permitted to
criticize, not only the specific acts of the administration, but
the wisdom of republican and democratic forms of government,
and arguments are made upon a hundred platforms a day that
fascism or socialism or some other "ism" is preferable to
democracy.

It is a strange anomaly that a Communist uses the very rights
of free speech, under a democracy, which he would deny every-
body else if he could reach power in the state.

He has proven it. Freedom of speech and liberty of action
are not working tenets of the Communistic regime.

And yet, because we, who believe in these principles, realize
that they can only be valuable when they apply to all men
and particularly to those who disagree with us, are willing, in
our democracy, to have these principles applicable to them also,
we would remind them that it is being done only because we
know the only way we can be assured of the vindication of any

112 Million Deficiency Bill Okayed

First Large Appropriation
Measure is Passed by
House Committee

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(UP)
(HFR)—The first deficiency
appropriation bill of the 74th
congress, carrying \$112,260,800.00
of which \$94,650,000 would go to the
veterans' administration to care
for liberalized compensation pay-
ments, was reported favorably to
the house today by the appropri-
ations committee.

The funds are to meet govern-
mental expenses up to June 1, not
provided in regular appropriations
bills already passed but included
in budget estimates of the year's
expenditures.

The additional funds for the veterans,
administration were occasioned by
liberalization of benefits through
legislation and executive orders,
and through enactment of a
law by the last congress allowing
pensions to widows and children
of veterans who were receiving
disability compensation at the
time of their death.

The bill provided \$110,000 for the
federal trade commission to carry
on investigations of the milk industry
and various public utilities.

Funds appropriated for other
purposes included: to the San Diego
exposition, \$350,000; National Archives
commission, \$475,000; Forest Service
for fighting forest fires, \$2,348,000;
Department of Justice, \$336,665; Navy department, \$180,-
274; Postoffice department, \$3,049,-
000; State department, \$103,556;
Treasury department, \$1,429,504;
war department, \$7,781,445; judgments
and authorized claims, \$85,-
333; and House or Representatives
expenses, \$32,000.

KING OF SIAM ASKS
25 CENT ALLOWANCE

LAUSANNE, March 12.—(UP)
Eleven-year-old King Ananda of
Siam asked today that, in view of
his royal status, his allowance be
increased—from 15 to 25 cents a day.

He announced also that Siam
would have a first class fire de-
partment under his reign.

"Every country needs perfect
fire engines," he said.

He announced his favorite pic-
ture books as "Three Little Pigs,"
"Felix the Cat," "Mickey Mouse,"
and "Ramayana"—the last book on
Siamese mythology.

(Continued on Page 2)

Laudatory Messages

We are glad it is reaching the point that intelligent people
now know that those who are in favor of free speech are not
Communists, neither are they believers in the Communistic pro-
gram.

In fact, one of the distinguishing features between the re-
gime of democracy, as typified in the United States and Great
Britain, and the only country where Communism has become a
political reality, is that in democracy there is a freedom of ex-
pression and criticism and in the communistic state there is no
such freedom.

While it is very probable that inside the party ranks in Rus-
sia, there may be permitted a suggestion of how things might or
might not be improved inside the Communistic regime, neither
by voice nor by press is there any permission to criticize the
Stalin-Soviet policy, as such.

For these, execution and Siberia wait. And only recently
did we have evidences of the swiftness with which vengeance
falls on those who would differ with the policy of the govern-
ment.

In the United States, the greatest freedom is permitted to
criticize, not only the specific acts of the administration, but
the wisdom of republican and democratic forms of government,
and arguments are made upon a hundred platforms a day that
fascism or socialism or some other "ism" is preferable to
democracy.

It is a strange anomaly that a Communist uses the very rights
of free speech, under a democracy, which he would deny every-
body else if he could reach power in the state.

He has proven it. Freedom of speech and liberty of action
are not working tenets of the Communistic regime.

And yet, because we, who believe in these principles, realize
that they can only be valuable when they apply to all men
and particularly to those who disagree with us, are willing, in
our democracy, to have these principles applicable to them also,
we would remind them that it is being done only because we
know the only way we can be assured of the vindication of any

HUEY LONG SEEKS PART OF RELIEF APPROPRIATION TO SEND YOUTHS TO COLLEGES

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(UP)—As Huey Long moved again into
debate over the \$4,880,000,000 work relief program, the Senate
was warned today that "all the people who are dying of starvation will
die before we pass this bill unless we make faster progress."

The warning came from Sen. M. S. Logan, D., Ky., who interrupted
Long to propose an amendment which would add a specific declaration
permitting use of the work-relief fund in "useful public projects."

Long proposed that Costigan accept a further change so that the
money could be used for educational purposes as well.

"I haven't said much about the
bill, yet I read in the papers that
I'm conducting a silent filibuster
against it."

Sen. A. W. Barkley, D., Ky., interjected:

"Let me say that between that type and the other, we infinitely
prefer the silent filibuster."

Logan said:

"I don't mean to suggest that
the senator from Louisiana was ob-
structing passage of the bill."

The senate approved the first of
the appropriation committee's amend-
ments, striking out the broad
public welfare clause in the bill
and substituting as the bill's ob-
jective the providing of work relief
adequately covered the measure's
purposes.

Secretary of Labor Gaspar Rodriguez
ordered dissolution of all
striking labor unions.

Soldiers patrolling the streets
tried to force bus drivers to re-
main at work.

President Mendieta expressed
confidence of victory.

"The strikers' cause is lost," he
told the United Press correspond-
ent. "This is not false optimism
but the result of cool observation.
The public employees want to re-
turn to work. The people want
peace, tranquility and work."

"It is my desire to hold an elec-
tion, and then I hope to retire to
my home."

(By United Press)

W—William B. Shearer, self-
styled "big bass drum" of
American shipbuilders, said today
he would "assume responsibility"
for mentioning President Roosevelt
in a pamphlet he wrote in 1928
entitled "The Cloak of Benedict
Arnold."

Shearer testified at a stormy
session of the senate munitions
hearing.

Shearer said he wrote the docu-
ment to "bare the intrigue" of
the 1927 Geneva arms conference.
It was financed, he added, by the
shipbuilders."

Mr. Roosevelt's name was in-
cluded in a list of those who,
(Continued on Page 2)

Conditions elsewhere:

St. Francis, Black and White
rivers in the Ozarks bore the
brunt of the flood menace in the
mid-south. A stage of 38 feet on
the White river was expected to
rise in San Quentin prison for
embarrassing \$19.45 from funds
of the city of San Leandro.

Doke received the sentence in-
differently. He presented the same
stoical appearance that character-
ized his manner in the rural
courtroom at Woodland, where a
jury exonerated him of slaying his
attractive wife's university-poet
lover.

Five persons injured by demolition
of structures at Russellville.

The men selected the union as
their bargaining representative in
a ballot conducted by the national
longshoremen's board which ad-
justed the Pacific Coast maritime
strike of the summer of 1934, the
union leaders said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Communism Would Destroy Democratic Principles

(AN EDITORIAL)

We are glad it is reaching the point that intelligent people
on our own behalf to vouchsafe it for the protection
of others.

ROOSEVELT'S NAME BROUGHT INTO HEARING

(Continued from Page 1)

Shearer wrote, advocated American membership in the world court. The article was preceded by the title, "Knaves or Fools?"

Shearer said inspiration for the article came from editorials in Hearst newspapers opposing the court.

"Do you want to hide behind the skirts of a newspaper publisher?" asked Sen. Homer T. Bone, D. Wash.

"I don't hide behind anything," Shearer shouted, jumping up.

"Sit down," said Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R. Mich. "Isn't it a fact that you have likened Mr. Roosevelt to Benedict Arnold?"

Included Name

"No," Shearer said. "I'm merely including him among those who wanted to see the United States in the League of Nations court."

"Whether Hearst gave you the idea or not, do you take responsibility for writing it?" Vandenberg continued.

"Yes," Shearer said, adding that Mr. Roosevelt "was not president in 1928."

"Well, are you so cowardly that you wouldn't indict him now because he is president?" Bone interrupted.

Jumping up again, Shearer walked toward the committee table, shaking his fist. "I don't like your implication," he said.

"Go back to your seat," shouted Chairman Gerald P. Nye, R. N. D. "All right," Shearer said, "only stop hurling that cowardly stuff." The "big navy" enthusiast, whose activities at Geneva were investigated by a special Senate committee in 1929, described himself as a close friend of the navy department who received confidential military data to help his campaigns.

Attends Conference

He said Admiral William V. Pratt, retired chief of naval operations, requested him to attend the 1928 conference and that he was given a "blue book of naval intelligence."

"Even I wouldn't be permitted to see that document," Bone said. "How did you, a private citizen, obtain it?"

"Because I was known as a champion of the naval cause," Shearer answered.

He said he had been "persecuted by the shipbuilders, the Carnegie Peace Foundation, Bernard

M. Baruch, and practically every peace society in the land." As "unpatriotic" citizens he listed Nicholas Murray Butler, Carrie Chapman Catt, Newton D. Baker, George B. Wickersham, Col. Edward M. House, adviser to President Wilson, and others.

Shearer announced that further testimony by Shearer would be delayed until the committed heard representatives of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and former secretary of war Patrick Hurley on methods of taking profits out of war.

Sheriff Halt's Hunger Strike in Oklahoma

(Continued from Page 1)

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HUGH JOHNSON IS FLAYED BY REV. COUGHLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

ment to ask persons of like views to express themselves. Their response, he said, would determine his future course.

Political observers felt sure Coughlin's reply to Johnson's denunciation was merely the beginning of a furious controversy likely to occupy the American public and the radio for months. Coughlin pledged himself to an unending fight against the forces which he said Johnson represented. Johnson last night spoke of fighting Coughlin and Long through their own medium—"the radio." Since Long delivered his reply last week, no one has doubted that he was "in" the fight to the finish.

Coughlin's speech was militant, challenging. He minced no words. He defended himself eloquently against Johnson's charge, voicing his admiration for President Roosevelt. Often he addressed Johnson direct, referring to him in vocal infections that conveyed a multitude of emotions ranging from loathing contempt to heart-felt pity, as "my dear General."

Denounces Johnson

This denunciation of the former NRA administrator was contained in snatches and bits throughout his long address but was centered in an eloquent climax.

"Gen. Johnson, your enemies and, if I must say it, some of your fairweather friends, have heaped upon my desk the record of your personal life. I disdain to refer to it.

"Need I remind you, however, that of old it was said that Christ stretched over the multitudes; that He was a wine bibber, a consorter with sinners? Or need you remind me how the Master, crowned with the thorns which were woven by the finger of the money changers, nailed to the cross by the spikes which were forged in the furnace of hatred, said:

"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." Dare I claim title to Christianity and forget that prayer?

"My dear Gen. Johnson, I am not important, nor are you. But the doctrines which I preach are important. While you are content to vomit your venom upon my person and against my character, the American public is fully cognizant that not once did you dare attack the truths which I teach. I need not condemn you before the court of public opinion. You have condemned yourself. More than that you have appeared before a jury of 80,000,000 people—your own figures—who through your lack of Christian charity and justice are today prejudiced against you. Those 'crying babies' whose tears have welled in their eyes because you and your kind have lashed them at the pillar of poverty; those brothers and sisters of Christ whom you and your masters have crowned with the thorns of worry and insecurity; these sterling American citizens whom you first fastened to the cross of hunger and nakedness and then pierced their hearts with the spear of exploitation—these inarticulate people from whom I speak will never forget you and your Wall Streeters.

"These people, so you have intimated, are rats being led by the pied piper. Must that be the metaphor which you employ to describe the wreckage which your kind has created? . . .

Not Fearful

"I am well apprised of the fact that your own vociferous voluntarism which you characterized last Monday night as 'howling' is but the opening gun in a well organized attack against me," he said.

"I fear it not because I am protected by the moral support of the 'crying babies' and the 'rats' whom you have formed into the ranks of the National Union for Social Justice. Therefore, I shall doubly bend my efforts to the task of handing back America to the Americans and of rescuing our beloved country from the hands of the internationalists."

Coughlin's address, in effect, was divided into three sections:

1. His personal reply, item by item, to the specific charges Johnson made against him last Monday night.

2. An impassioned denunciation of the monetary system and international bankers and bankers generally.

3. A review of his political record and a statement of his hopes for the nation in the future.

GEN. JOHNSON PLANS ANOTHER RADIO TALK

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(UPI)

—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson today planned another radio speech to carry forward his campaign to exterminate the influence of "this pair of political termites"—Father Charles E. Coughlin and Sen. Huey P. Long.

Following up the general's call to "thinking Americans" to join his campaign, his secretary, Miss Frances Robinson, said "he is going to go on the air" to answer Father Coughlin's address last night.

The speech probably will be made within a week," she said.

Father Coughlin, answering Johnson's original denunciation of him and Long as "Pied Pipers" of revolution, called the former NRA head a "chocolate soldier," a demagogue and a servant of the "money changers," particularly of Bernard M. Baruch.

Popular response to Johnson's appeal for support in his campaign against the priest and Long could not be gauged immediately. It was pointed out that his statement appeared only in the late editions of morning papers and would not be read generally until today.

MORE LIBERAL FINANCING FOR CITRUS PROPERTIES EXPECTED; CHIEF APPRAISERS COMING

Success now looms as the probable outcome in the long and determined fight of the Orange County Farm Debt Adjustment committee to obtain more liberal financing from the Farm Credit Administration for local citrus properties, it was announced at last night's meeting of the body by Chairman O. T. Stephens.

Stephens said he had received a heavy, pre-depression obligations.

The forthcoming meeting here of FCA officials is scheduled for the immediate future, probably not later than April 1, according to Stephens. He also emphasized that any farmer in danger of losing his place through financial difficulty may apply to the committee or any member for aid without cost.

In addition to Stephens the following were present at last night's meeting: W. M. Cory, Santa Ana, secretary; William M. Schumacher, Buena Park, M. B. Allen, Garden Grove, J. J. Dwyer, Anaheim; Perry W. Mathis, Anaheim; H. L. Wakeham, Santa Ana; W. W. Perry, Orange, and C. A. Palmer, Santa Ana, secretary-treasurer of the Orange County Farmers Association.

Mr. Tucker was represented by So. Calif. Field Agent Harvey M. Coverly.

The movement was first agitated by The Register over a year ago. Ever since its establishment by the late Governor Rolph almost a year ago the farm debt organization has vigorously protested the loan allowances made on this class of security, contending they were too scant to be of material assistance to Orange county growers in adjusting their

possession of Crete for the government and General Dedes re-assumed command of the military forces. Both had been held as hostages by rebels, to prevent execution of captured rebels.

It was learned that officers of the rebel cruiser-minelayer Helle which surrendered at Cavalla yesterday escaped in the submarine Katsonis, bound for an undisclosed destination. It was reported that they had with them 1,500,000 drachmas (\$14,250) which Mme. Venizelos paid them.

Carmenos desparingly sent a radio message to Venizelos, entreating him to send the Averoff to the rescue of the fleeing rebel chiefs.

It was learned that the rebels appropriated more than 300,000 drachmas (\$2,850,000) from banks in the rebel areas, including 70,000,000 drachmas (\$665,000) from the branch of the national bank at Drama. Half the latter sum was recovered by the government from the baggage of rebels in the town of Xanthi.

Coach Templeton Unhurt In Crash

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12—(UP)

—Robert L. ("Dink") Templeton, Stanford track coach, escaped serious injury last night when his automobile swerved through a turn on the Bayshore highway and crashed through three fences.



WILL ROGERS
SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, March 12.—(To the Editor of The Register:) Well, Washington

is not doing anything, so we

have to turn to other things in

the day's news. Remember

"September Morn"? Sure you

do. Well, she is fat, and she

has got three children. And I

bet none of 'em can swim.

Paper says the Prince of

Wales danced with a Baltimore

woman in a "multi colored

dress of spun glass, and just a

single diamond in her hair." If

that made international news,

what would it have been if he

had dropped her in that glass

dress? Some day there is going

to be a society gal that didn't

dance with him. Then you

going to hear of real fame.

Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

MID-WEST AND SOUTH STATES FACING FLOODS

(Continued from Page 1)

taries over their banks into farmlands and through the streets of small Midwestern towns. The Green river shot up 20 feet in a day and a half, inundating wheat fields.

In southeast Missouri, 600 refugees were evacuated from lowland homes near the Black river.

Similar conditions prevailed in southern Illinois, especially at Harrisburg, where highway No. 45 was under nearly four feet of water. Train service was disrupted.

Emergency levee work was rushed on many river banks, especially in the lower reaches of the affected streams, which have yet to feel the full brunt of the high waters.

Cancer took the lives of more than 100,000 Americans in 1929.

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THE RECORD BREAKER

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL • REX MAYS • KELLY PETILLO • and other champions smashed 183 official records in developing "The Record Breaker"

Sir Malcolm Campbell, using Red Lion gasoline and Lion Head motor oil, broke 4 stock records at Dayton Beach in a Hudson stock sedan.

Kelly Petillo won the 200 mile National A.A.A. Auto Championship Race at Los Angeles.

Three of the first four places in 500 mile Indianapolis classic won by Gilmore drivers.

Rex Mays won the Pacific Coast A.A.A. Auto Race Title.

Louis Meyer, twice National Champion, won the Targa Florio and Oakland Stock Car Races with Gilmore.

USE THE GASOLINE CHAMPIONS USE GILMORE

First Showing IN SANTA ANA OF THE Master De-Luxe CHEVROLET HERE NOW

B. J. MacMULLEN

First and Sycamore

Authorized Chevrolet Dealer
TELEPHONE 442

Santa Ana

SHERIFF HALTS HUNGER STRIKE IN OKLAHOMA

(Continued from Page 1)

ture unemployed leaders had

announced.

More than 300 persons, including women and children, remained in the courthouse and made their beds in the courtroom. There was much talk of violence.

This morning Sheriff H. H. Sherrill issued an ultimatum that unless the strikers were out of the courthouse by 6 a. m. he would run them out with gas bombs.

The sheriff dispatched the ultimate and his personal check for \$100 to buy breakfast for the group.

A few minutes before 6 o'clock all but 50 of the strikers were out of the building. The holdouts were scattered throughout the courthouse.

With the aid of Chief of Police Tom Abbott, a dozen patrolmen

Protest Against Walkathons Filed With Supervisors

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today—74 at 12 noon.
Monday—High, 68 at 12 noon; low,
45 at 2 a.m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday; seasonable temperature and humidity with little change; gentle wind, mostly from the north.

Southern California—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; gentle north to east wind off the coast.

San Francisco and Roshon—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; gentle north to east wind.

Northern California—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; light winds off the extreme north portion. Windy today; moderate changeable winds off the coast, mostly northerly.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; gentle changeable winds.

San Joaquin, Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; light variable winds.

TIDE TABLE
March 12 . . . High 6:39 p.m. 3.1 ft.
Low 10:35 p.m. 2.8 ft.
March 13 . . . High 4:15 a.m. 4.4 ft.
Low 12:10 p.m. 0.0 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Thomas L. Bain, 22, Gwen M. Hickman, 20, of 322 South Main; Joe Castaneda, 22, Delhi; Hortensia Holm, 18, Santa Ana; Eva Loring, 21, Orange; John H. Cross, 29, Santa Ana; Eva Arthur Flores, 25, Maria N. Gonzales, 48, Newport Beach; Rafael Gallegos, 25, Maria J. Murieta, 28, Delhi; Samual Hynd, 22, Los Angeles; Harold G. Hynd, 23, San Pedro; Gertrude L. Van Velzer, 21, Long Beach.

Monte J. Henson, 24, San Pedro; Jacqueline Galloway, 18, Los Angeles; Russel A. Harris, 39, Anne J. Crover, 24, San Diego; James E. Livermore, 21, Agnes Peralta, 18, El Modena; Gordon B. Miner, 22, Virginia A. Rountree, 21, Los Angeles; David M. Marley, 28, Los Angeles; Ida B. Miller, Hollywood; Joseph J. Saltikoff, 22, Esther J. Volkoff, 21, Los Angeles.

Kenneth R. See, 25, Kathryn Myrick, 24, Los Angeles; Anthony W. Saunders, 24, Winifred N. Cassey, 19, Los Angeles; Douglas C. Sly, 22, Beverly Clasen, 19, Los Angeles; Isidore H. Trethewell, 51, Ivory C. Brown, 35, Los Angeles.

Charles D. Van Wyk, 40, La Verne Harrell, 24, Santa Ana.

John S. M. Mather, 59, Ethel M. Newland, 37, Anaheim.

John N. Walker, 25, Los Angeles; Virginia M. Fogarty, 19, West Hollywood.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Gordon R. Featherston, 23, Emily Brix, 23, South Gate.

Lincoln F. Roberts, 71, Bell Gardens; Amy Carter, 56, Downey.

William H. Hopkins, 68, Kate E. Andrews, 54, Maywood.

Oscar W. Anton, 30, Margarita L. Nagel, 30, Los Angeles.

Willard Okey, 26, Alhambra; Beverly Barkman, 19, Santa Ana.

BIRTHS

BARBERE—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barber, 1421 West Second street, at the Orange County hospital, March 11, 1935, a daughter.

MERRILL—To Mr. and Mrs. William K. Merrill, of 821 Cypress street, at St. Joseph's hospital, March 12, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

It is because the springs which feed it constantly renew its life that the river never runs dry, although it spends itself in turning windmills and irrigating fertile lands.

Likewise you must give yourself freely, fulfill your tasks and bear your burdens with confidence that God will keep His promise to bestow life and strength sufficient for your every need. Even sorrow cannot stem the tide as you bravely do your best.

FUNERAL NOTICE

ALTON—Daniel D. Husband of Mary E. Alden, father of Mrs. Carrie Howell, died Eugene, Harbor, D. Lester Alton and Mrs. Josie Kyle.

Services, Wed. 9:30 a.m., National Military Home Chapel, West Los Angeles. Todd and Leslie, Funeral Directors.

(Funeral Services) For Mrs. Mansfield, 8, April 1, Westminster, will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, at the Hartell and Brown Funeral home, 118 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. Geo. N. Green officiating. Interment in Westminster Memorial park.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

SUPERIOR SERVICE

REASONABLY PRICED

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Phone 1222 116 West 17th St

Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and
Wedding Flowers
Phone 845

Greenhouses 201 West Washington
Downtown store 510 No. Bdw.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM

Entombment may now be made in this beautiful memorial edifice for as low as \$97.50. Niches at \$20. Liberal terms. Located on 101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim. Ph. Orange 131; Santa Ana 1337.

Church Arranges Family Program

BUENA PARK, March 12.—

Family night is to be observed Wednesday evening at the Congregational church, the affair opening with a 8:30 o'clock pot luck dinner for which those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and individual table service. Coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished by the committee in charge.

A gospel team from Los Angeles will present the program at the prayer service planned to follow the dinner in the church primary room. The Rev. F. Stanley Powles, acting pastor of the church, will preside. A brief business meeting of the members of the board of trustees and of the church cabinet is scheduled.

BOARD ORDERS DECISION IN ORDINANCE TO WAGE DISPUTE BE PREPARED SET TOMORROW

The county supervisors today instructed Deputy District Attorney W. F. Menton, their legal advisor, to draft an ordinance prohibiting walkathons, dance marathons, pole sittings and similar exhibitions within unincorporated territory of the county. This action followed a protest filed by civic leaders of Santa Ana, who appeared before the board.

The ordinance will be considered by the supervisors next Tuesday, probably as an emergency measure, it was understood. It is not known how closely the draft will follow the Los Angeles city and county ordinances against such events, copies of which were laid before the board today by the delegation.

Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, president of the Santa Ana council, P.T.A., was principal spokesman for the delegation today. She termed walkathons and similar public endurance contests to be objectionable forms of entertainment, detrimental to physical, mental and moral conditions.

Referring to the walkathon now being conducted near Santa Ana, she said: "The county is receiving no license fee from this marathon."

It is being promoted by men from outside our county; even the rental of the building going to a Long Beach man. It is giving the community nothing but an undesirable type of entertainment. Yet we must police the place; if a fire breaks out, our fire departments will be called out, and in a case of complete exhaustion, our county hospital may be expected to care for these people who are, for the most part, from outside the country.

"Los Angeles and Long Beach both have closed up these walkathons. In Long Beach it was found that it was seriously affecting school attendance, with an average of 10 children a day skipping school to attend.

"Such an entertainment as this is a sad commentary on civilization. It is a type that Orange county is not in the habit of providing for its citizens. Only a few hours under way, already the contestants are shuffling round the floor, the girls supporting men who are asleep on their shoulders, or in their arms. One girl contestant, who was announced as 'seriously sick' was applauded for continuing her plodding way about the small floorspace, upheld by her partner.

"Such things can be closed up, eventually, by proving that they are a nuisance, but why should we have to prove this every time such a racket starts up in the county? We consider walkathons and similar types of amusement extremely undesirable, and earnestly request that an ordinance be passed prohibiting them."

The Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church of Santa Ana, and president of the Santa Ana Ministerial union, addressed the board briefly, as did the Rev. Albert E. Kelly, pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Santa Ana. They stressed the moral undesirability of the walkathon, and expressed the belief that "the decent citizens of the county do not want such entertainment, and that it is not up to the high standard that we have come to expect of our county."

Harrison White, executive of the Boy Scouts of Orange county, emphasized the character building work of the Scout organization and said that there is already too much work to be done, without deliberately providing such undesirable environment for young people.

"The people of the community must set a better example for its young people," he said.

Supervisor N. E. West of Laguna Beach, expressed disapproval of the walkathon, and Chairman John Mitchell commented that, from his observation, it appeared that the attendance was chiefly "foreigners and SERA people."

The delegation was told that the board would take the matter under advisement.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind the News -

WASHINGTON
By Paul Mallon
AMPLIFICATION

In the hidden possibilities behind the Greek revolution, you have the best possible inside view of Europe today.

The Greek trouble sounded no louder in world affairs than a remote quarrel in a remote family. What made it more important than it appeared to be was the fact that there are sensitive diplomatic amplifiers throughout Europe which at any time may catch up such insignificant sounds and transmit them into shrieking gun thunder in every capital in the world.

One is across the Greek border in Bulgaria. Since the war, Bulgaria has been living in hopes of reclaiming a commercial outlet to the Aegean sea through Greece. She sensed the opportunity presented by internal strife in Greece. Her troops moved up to the Thracian border at the first sound of the Greek disputes.

This troop movement was heard at once in Turkey. The Turks have a secret alliance with the Greeks to prevent just such a step. Immediately Turkey began to concentrate troops on her Bulgarian frontier.

HIDDEN POWER

Any trouble between Turkey and Bulgaria would immediately drag in most of the other Balkan powers. They are bound by treaty to come to Turkey's assistance.

But that would be only the beginning.

Behind Turkey stands France. The French are friends of the Turks and have been cool toward Bulgaria since Bulgaria refused to join in the Little Entente pact of French allies.

Bulgaria has greater hidden power behind her also. Italy has been backing her as a wedge in the anti-Italian Little Entente and as a threat against Jugoslavia, Italy's traditional enemy, which borders on Bulgaria.

Behind France and Italy the amplification possibilities are obvious and endless.

SYSTEM

Best U. S. authorities agreed the maximum amplification possibilities probably would not be reached this time, but they cannot tell when the next far-away match-scratch will split their eardrums at home.

The secret line-up in Europe constantly shifts, but never changes. The system is substantially the same as it was twenty-one years ago when it promoted the World War.

WET POWDER

A clever Congressman has dug up privately an old forgotten law which says:

"No money appropriated by any act of Congress shall be used for the compensation of any publicity expert unless specifically appropriated for that purpose."

This would seem to illegalize the part of the New Deal press agent system, because money was not specifically appropriated for most of the new publicity men (NRA, PWA, AAA, FHA, Etc.). The law went into effect October 22, 1933 (title 5, No. 54, and annotated statutes, U. S.), and has never been repealed, but—

Apparently the New Dealers knew about it, even if no one else did. At least they appear to have taken steps to circumvent it.

For one thing, they have very naively neglected to designate most of their publicity men as such on the pay roll. Instead these employees are generally called "administrative assistants" or other fancy things.

Also, some of the New Deal appropriations carry blanket authority to hire and fire anyone. The Federal Housing Administration Act, for instance, authorizes employment . . . without regard to the provisions of other laws..."

Thus, a planned sensational explosion may fail to explode, although you very probably will hear something said on the subject in Congress shortly.

VOTING

Legal cat-skimming tricks these days are not confined to New Dealers.

The Tennessee Valley Authority recently has received information that a power company in a Southern city has found a neat device to qualify its voters in the referendum on building a municipal power plant. The power company is supposed to have 156 employees living outside the city limits, who could not vote under the city law.

These employees are supposed to have chipped in to buy a \$50 lot in the city. Thus they all become city property holders and eligible voters, although their holding amounts to about 5 cents each.

BRIBERY

Another sensation which has failed to register involved a bribery charge against a Congressman by a Commerce Department official. The matter has been kept private and probably will remain so, because it seems to have been based on a misunderstanding. The Congressman went to the official and urged the reappointment of an employee in the air field inspection service, probably saying: "It would be worth \$1000 to me to get this job."

The official thought the Congressman was offering him a \$1000 bribe and reported the matter to his superiors. A hullabaloo ensued. Commerce Secretary Roper, after investigation, concluded that his subordinate had misunderstood the Congressman. Roper then re-appointed the airfield employee

calling out a comparatively few workers. The body men are better organized than most of the others—and it's obvious that there isn't much point to building chassis if no bodies are forthcoming.

Insiders understand that the chief union objective is the "check off"—whereby employers deduct union dues in advance from their workers' pay and hand them over union treasuries.

DODS

Keen observers remark that there is no abatement in gambling just because the securities markets are under legislative wraps. The numbers racket—currently the subject of heated but feverish inquiry by New York officials—has lately been flourishing as never before. Originally this was a Harlem diversion—but in the past year it has spread all over the city.

New York learns that the Buckingham and Narragansett race-tracks in New England have taken in over \$42,000,000 in the mutual machines in the past two seasons.

The Rockingham track cleared its entire \$1,500,000 investment from admissions and the betting rake-off in that period. Legalized dog-racing is also expected to add something to New England's expenses for chasing Lady Luck.

Comment runs that people evidently propose to indulge their gambling fever regardless. The difference is that many which went into the stock market in the old days now go to the dogs—and horses.

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Court Notes

Tomas Puebla, 32, Delhi, was committed to the county jail for 100 days on a drunken driving charge by Judge Charles Kuchel of Anaheim yesterday.

Charged with drunken driving, Charles W. Crager, 67, Garden Grove, was sentenced to pay \$200 or serve 100 days in jail by Judge Charles Kuchel of Anaheim yesterday. Taken to jail, he paid the fine later and was released.

W. D. Lookadoo, charged with four counts of petty theft, was sentenced to pay \$75 or serve 37 1/2 days in jail yesterday by Judge Charles Kuchel in the Anaheim justice court. He failed to pay the fine and was returned to the county jail by the arresting officers. Deputy Sheriffs Sam Snodgrass and Walter Duncan of the farm theft detail.

A 17-year-old Santa Ana student was remanded to the juvenile court by Police Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday on a charge of committing a public nuisance. He was jailed until his hearing by Assistant Chief Harry Fink and Motor Officer Ed Lentz.

COAL

The soft coal industry is gradually reviving an old-time technique of dealing with labor. The system is to shut down a mine—then reopen it a little later under lease to a new company. The lessee is owned or controlled by the old concern—but that fact is kept off the record. It has no union contracts and does its hiring below union standards of wages and hours. Usually the same workers take the jobs offered—they have to—but they keep their union cards hidden in their shoes and forget about the terms they are supposed to demand.

This stunt was worked widely and successfully some years ago in a period of falling prices—but insiders predict it won't be so easy to put it over this time. Prices have been kept at a high level—so there isn't that excuse. Also the workers are much better organized than they were before. Lewis is aware of the situation and it is one of the chief factors behind the scenes leading toward a strike. Experts on the management side predict that this time—if a walkout develops—the unions will win hands down.

One important Pennsylvania property mined 2,000,000 tons of coal last year with a total labor turnover of only eight men. Its owners feel quite secure against labor difficulties. But it's an exception.

RAILS

New York experts have done a lot of figuring on what will happen if the Interstate Commerce Commission approves the railroads' application for higher freight rates. They do it that the average increase in gross revenue would amount to about 5 per cent.

But the carriers specializing in coal would gain to the tune of about 8 per cent. That's ironic. The coal roads generally are already much better off than other carriers.

The average increase in revenue to the non-coal roads would thus be reduced to less than 4 per cent—which insiders say will be about as much good to them as a sprig of parsley to a hungry lumberjack.

AIM

The motor industry is watching for a strike in the body plants in the near future.

This would be in line with the Federation of Labor strategy recently mentioned here which aims to tie up the whole industry by

Real, lasting relief or it doesn't cost you a cent!

Rub powerful penetrating Moone's Emerald Oil into the stiff, swollen, creaky joints and sore, lame muscles that are giving you trouble.

Feel how its blessed, soothing comfort soaks right through and brings rest and comfort again.

One minute's rubbing—that's all.

Before you know it you've got free use of your muscles and joints again. No more sharp twinges when you try to move, no more dull aches.

No relief could be quicker. Or cheaper—for a bottle of the original and genuine Emerald Oil costs not more than 85 cents at Walgreen Drug Stores or any first-class drug-store.—(Adv.)

whom the Congressman had endorsed.

If the appointment really was worth \$1000 to the Congressman, he got it without even having to offer a cigar.

NEW YORK
By James McMullan

SENATE TAKES UP TOWNSEND'S OLD AGE PLAN

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 12.—(UP)—Gov. Frank F. Merriam explained his unqualified endorsement of the Townsend old age pension plan today as the senate moved slowly toward a vote on a resolution urging congress to adopt the Townsend act in its entirety.

Assembly approval of the resolution yesterday was preceded and followed by charges that the governor had broken faith, played politics and exhibited political motives.

New York learns that the Buck-

ingham and Narragansett race-

tracks in New England have taken

in over \$42,000,000 in the mutual

machines in the past two seasons.

The Rockingham track cleared its

entire \$1,500,000 investment from

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off in that period. Legalized dog-

racing is also expected to add

something to New England's ex-

penses for chasing Lady Luck.

Comment runs that people evi-

dently propose to indulge their

gambling fever regardless. The

difference is that many which

went into the stock market in the

old days now go to the dogs—and

horses.

The legislature, in special ses-

sion last fall, adopted a resolution

favoring old age pensions.

The Republican party convention

passed a resolution mentioning

the Townsend plan. The Demo-

crats adopted a resolution favor-

ing pensions but not mentioning

the Townsend act. During the

campaign, Merriam endorsed the

Townsend plan on two occasions.

In January, the assembly passed

a resolution favoring old age pen-

sions. It was approved by the

Senate and sent to Washington.

The senate later passed resolution

urging congressional investi-

gation and enactment of legisla-

tion under principles of the Town-

send act.

A bill recommending that con-

gress incorporate principles of the

plan in an old age pension pro-

gram encountered opposition in

the assembly last week. Merriam

then asked full approval of the

Townsend measure, without qualifi-

cation.

The Townsend people appealed

to me for more favorable action

in the assembly," he said. "You

know what happened from then on.

"They (referring to legislators)

have charged me with bad faith,

political motives, cheap politics.

That's all right."

Merriam said he favored the

Townsend plan for two main rea-

sons.

"Every time the question has

arisen, there has been an expres-

sion in favor of old age pensions.

There are just two plans before

congress. One is the president's

plan, which would provide \$15 as

a federal contribution, with match-

ing provisions for the states. That

plan is impossible. The only other

plan is the Townsend act.

"If the plan is not actually

correct, that is a matter for con-

gress to determine. It may be

necessary for the tax to be higher

or the payments lower than sug-

gested by Dr. Townsend."

I do not wish it understood that

I am opposing the president," he

explained. "I disagree with him

on this pension subject."

Merriam said he had received

no letter from the president.

He has no objection to the

plan.

MINISTERS OF COUNTY HOLD MEET MONDAY

With a large group of pastors in attendance, a Bible conference was held at the Orange Methodist church yesterday, with the Rev. L. C. Shearer, president of the Orange Ministerial Union, presiding. The theme of the convention was "A Wider Use of the Word of God."

Dr. Ralph W. Bayless of San Francisco spoke on the "Imperative Centrality of the Bible in the Church Program." Dr. A. F. Ragatz, director of the American Bible society's work in Denver, Colo., also spoke.

A paper written by Dr. Graham C. Hunter, of Fullerton, will be the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the adult education department travel class at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the Willard Junior High school. It was announced today by Julia Ann Hyde, manager of the travel department of the Commercial National bank, who arranges the meetings.

Dr. Loomis has just returned from a 30-day cruise to Mexico and will discuss his tour at the travel class meeting. He will supplement his talk by showing motion pictures taken on the trip. The meeting is open to anyone interested.

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Beautiful tailored sports and dress suits slenderizing and youthful

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See our smart youthful dresses
\$6.95 to \$22.95

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SANTA ANA

TWICE AS MANY HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS AS BOYS REPORT THEY DRINK LIQUOR REGULARLY

By KENNETH ADAMS

Two per cent of Santa Ana High school girls, twice as many as the boys, drink liquor regularly. Two per cent of the girls also smoke regularly, but 11 per cent of the boys smoke regularly. Attending shows heads the list of popular places to go for both boys and girls, with dancing second. Girls list church attendance as third most popular activity, while with the boys church is in fourth place.

These were some of the illuminating facts brought out in the study course sponsored by the city council P.T.A. and adult education department last night in Willard Junior High School. Discussions were led by Mrs. Newell Moore, and the figures and facts presented were based on a recent questionnaire filled out by about 1000 high school students.

Twenty per cent of both boys and girls said they smoke occasionally; 78 per cent of the girls never smoke and 69 per cent of the boys never smoke. Thirteen per cent of the girls and 21 per cent of the boys said they drink occasionally.

Santa Ana High school has an unusually healthy crop of youngsters, the statistics showed, for but three per cent of the boys and girls said they believed themselves to be in poor health; but three per cent of the girls were always tired, and but two per cent of the boys were always tired. Girls drink more coffee than the boys, and the boys drink more milk. Eighty per cent of the youths eat regularly between meals, which probably accounts for the regular raids on cookie jars.

Boys Retire Earlier

Ninety-four per cent of both boys and girls sleep well, which probably agrees with the belief of parents who try to get their children up in time for school. The girls, however, get up on an average, a little earlier than the boys, as a whole the boys go to bed slightly earlier than their sisters. The average rising time for girls is 6:42 a. m., and for boys at 6:46 a. m., but the boys' average was maintained by a few who arise as early as 3:30 a. m. to carry paper routes. The peak hour when girls retire is 10 p. m., and for boys it is 3 p. m.

Attending shows is twice as popular with both girls and boys as all the rest of the places to go listed in the questionnaire. Next on the list for both groups is dancing. The third most popular place for girls is church and Sunday school, and others for the embryo women in the order of popularity are: clubs, Y. W. C. A., rides, visits, school affairs, skating rinks, out of town trips, library and work. Boys have more places to go, and the order of their popularity is as follows after shows and dances: visits, church and Sunday school, clubs, Y. M. C. A., sports, girl's house, down town, library, practice (mostly music), riding, out of town, parties, work, skating, lectures and National Guard.

How many "nights out" a week does the average high school youth have? The statistics showed that the average high school boy has two and two-thirds nights out while their sisters have two and a third nights out. Five per cent of the boys and girls have no nights out; 20 per cent of the boys and 17 per cent of the girls have one night; 30 per cent of the boys and 31 per cent of the girls have two nights; 22 per cent of the boys and 27 per cent of the girls have three nights; 10 per cent of the boys and 17 per cent of the girls have four nights; four per cent of the boys and three per cent of the girls have five nights. Monday night is the most popular with boys and Wednesday night with girls. Most of the nights out, however, are on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Thirty per cent of boys and girls go out on school nights.

Data on Car Use

Of the total number who answered the questionnaire, 78 boys have cars of their own, while 23 girls have cars of their own. There are 148 girls who are never allowed the use of the family car, and 115 boys in the same fix. There are 252 girls and 255 boys who can have the family car only occasionally, and 29 girls and 41 boys who say they can have the car any old time.

As a whole, both boys and girls rate themselves as being pretty smart, with only three per cent of the girls and four and a half per cent of the boys considering themselves dull. Only one per cent of the girls and two per cent of the boys consider themselves more brilliant than the average.

Thirty-one per cent of the girls and 43 per cent of the boys say they are even tempered, while 23 per cent of the girls and 14 per cent of the boys admit they have frequent outbursts of temper. There are 47 per cent of the girls and 43 per cent of the boys who worry only with cause.

Seventy per cent of the girls and 73 per cent of the boys consider themselves as having many friends, while five per cent of the girls and seven per cent of the boys have few friends. Only eight per cent of the girls preferred to go places with boys; 13 per cent of the girls preferred girls to boys, and 79 per cent preferred some of both. Only 55

ASK REMOVAL OF ESTATE EXECUTOR

Removal of C. J. Laughlin as executor of the \$6000 estate of late Ella Burdick Withycombe, is asked in a superior court petition, which charges that Laughlin "has been under the influence of intoxicating liquor almost continuously, and by reason thereof has been unfit and unequalled to perform his duties as executor."

The ousted petition, filed by Mrs. Mable May Pollock, of Downey, sister of the deceased and one of the heirs, alleges that Laughlin has failed to pay any bills of the estate, although he has collected enough to pay all costs of the decedent's last illness; that he has mismanaged the estate, so that its assets are in danger of being disposed of.

Laughlin, the petition charges, has misused the house left by Mrs. Withycombe to him for use during his lifetime.

Under terms of the will, Mrs. Pollock will inherit the house when Laughlin is through with it. Mrs. Withycombe willed Laughlin a four per cent royalty interest in oil property at Huntington Beach, an equity in lots, a \$300 note, and use of the house.

Mrs. Pollock, who was willed a two per cent royalty interest in the oil property, besides receiving the house at the termination of Laughlin's life, asks the court to appoint her executor of the estate in Laughlin's place.

Church Attendance

Increasing figures regarding attendance at church and Sunday school were given. Fifty-two per cent of the girls said they attend Sunday school regularly, 31 per cent occasionally and 18 per cent never.

Forty-eight per cent of the boys attend Sunday school regularly, 28 per cent occasionally and 24 per cent never.

Thirty-six per cent of the boys attend church regularly, 43 per cent occasionally and 20 per cent never. Twenty-seven per cent of the girls attend church regularly, 42 per cent occasionally and 30 per cent never.

The girls said that 36 per cent of their parents attend church regularly, 35 per cent occasionally and 27 per cent never. The boys said 36 per cent of their parents attend church regularly, 43 per cent occasionally and 22 per cent never.

At the close of the discussions, Dr. E. L. Russell, of the Orange county health department, spoke briefly regarding adolescent children. He called attention to their difference mentally and physically between adolescents and adults, and said the proper way to teach them proper mental attitudes and behavior patterns is to teach them to be honest with themselves and to think fearlessly.

In the class sessions that followed the address, Mrs. Jennie Tessman, in her discussion of Trends in Education, will deal with "Crime or Constructive Living." J. F. Burke's subject will be "What Does the Development of Means of Transportation and Communication Portend in Inter-relation of Races?" Dr. George A. Warmer's class subject will be "Which is Paramount, the Bible or Life?" Arthur Cory's subject is "Educa-

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Oaks' Roster Medley Of Youths, Veterans

(This is the seventh of a series of eight articles dealing with the prospects of Pacific Coast league baseball teams.—Sport editor's note.)

OAKLAND, March 12.—(UPI)—Take a snappy appearing bunch of rookies, add a dash of experienced players, sprinkle lightly with veterans, shake well, and you have the Oakland ball club.

All the ingredients of a pennant contender are found in this year's product of the Oakland baseball mill. And to top it off, guiding the destinies of the Oaks this year is none other than Oscar Vitt, who has had experience in winning pennants while at Hollywood. Vitt succeeds Ray Brubaker, pilot last year, who will be an umpire during 1935.

On paper the Oaks appear to have a well balanced team. Last year's outfit returns nearly intact. And to bolster the weak spots, and replace missing faces, Vitt has drawn on the reserves of the Yankees of the American league.

The Oaks are literally a farm for the big league team. Those who can't break into the Yankee lineup are given consideration by Oakland, and there are so many on hand at the Oaks' training quarters, and some of them are so good that it would be no great surprise if Vitt opened the league playing a Yankee infield.

Lyn Gabrielson, Oakland youth, and property of the Yankees, has been doing sensational fielding and batting. Manager Vitt may persuade the Yankees that inasmuch as Lou Gehrig is holding down first base for them they would have no use for Gabrielson, longs to the Yanks.

'BOOKIES' COMPETE WITH PARI-MUTUEL

Miss Heath To Play Badminton At Don Assembly

AGUA CALIENTE, March 12.—When Agua Caliente starts its "three-times-a-week" racing program Friday, sport lovers will obtain the thrills engendered by the old-time bookmaking states.

The booking form of betting, in conjunction with pari-mutuels, is to be found in America only at Agua Caliente. The Wellington course at Ostend, and other tracks about Brussels are the only other courses where both forms of wagering are presented for racing audiences.

Caliente's ring cuts in with nine books, six in front of the grandstand, one in front of the clubhouse, one in the clubhouse and one beneath the stand. At the latter a foreign book on may Meadows and eastern racing will be an added attraction.

Japanese Copy O'Doul's Style In Green Suits

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—(UPI)—The sartorial elegance of Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, former New York Giant outfielder and now manager of the San Francisco Seals, is something that speaks for itself.

When O'Doul led a troupe of American baseball stars to Japan last winter, he wore a bright green suit. The Japanese thought it was not less elegant.

As the Dai-Nippon ball team stepped down the gangplank here for a series of return games, the star third baseman, U. Shintomi, proudly sported an exact copy of the O'Doul-special green.

"Why the outfit?" he was asked through an interpreter.

Shintomi was surprised:

"Don't all ball players wear green suits in America?"

PACKER TO LEAD OXY

LOS ANGELES, March 12.—(UPI)—Bob Packer, forward, today became captain of the 1936 Occidental college basketball team. He succeeds Marsh Topping, brother

of Keith Topping, football and basketball star at Stanford.

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7 ENTER COUNTY HOOP SERIES

TROJANS HEAD FOR L. A. WITH BASKET CROWN

DONS TO OPEN CONFERENCE SEASON FRIDAY

Santa Ana Jaysee's trackmen will inaugurate their fourth Eastern conference cinderpath season with Chaffey at Poly Field Friday afternoon instead of Saturday, it was announced today.

The meet was moved ahead by Coaches Bill Cook of Santa Ana and Ernie Payne of Chaffey yesterday. The Friday date was preferred because a few athletes on both teams have employment which would prevent them from competing Saturday.

Always potent in track, the Dons have a collection of stars which should finish near the top in the conference. Their strength is concentrated in the hurdles, with Capt. Lucian Wilson, who was clocked in 14.9 seconds in the highs at the Long Beach Relays Saturday; and Kenny Vandraft, who observes he can do 15 flat. Wilson and Frank Boyd indicate they will be breaking the tape at or under 25 seconds in the 220 lows. The collegians are also powerful in the 880, mile, two-mile, and broad jump, and possess fair strength in the shot, discus, high jump, pole vault and javelin. They are of unknown quality in the three dashes—100, 220 and 440—and the half-mile relay.

Findlay missed and the ball rolled into a mass of struggling players. Holbrook came out of the pile with the ball in his possession. At mid-court he arched a shot toward the basket. His aim was true and the ball dropped through the hoop, giving Troy the two points which put them ahead. Before another lineup the game ended and Barry's three-year quest for the crown reached success.

The final game was the hardest and the roughest of the three played on the Oregon State court in the title series. Four players—Guttero and Oram of S. C. and Palmberg and Conkling of O. S. C.—were banished via the personal foul route. Thirty personal fouls were called by the perspiring officials, Orlan Landreth of Long Beach, Cal., and Archie Buckley of Spokane.

Guttero, who played about 30 minutes, led individual scorers with 12 points. His total for the series was 44. Captain George Hillard was high man for the losers last night with eight points. The title was the third the Trojans have won since 1928. They defeated Washington that year and again in 1930. Oregon State defeated the Los Angeles school in 1933 and University of Washington walloped it in 1934.

Fullerton will not be on the golf schedule, but will engage in swimming and tennis. Chaffey, which recently substituted rugby for baseball, will sponsor a tennis team and may join the swimming competition. Pomona will not swim but will play golf and tennis. Citrus will have a tennis team but no representatives in golf and swimming.

Santa Ana's golfers open their season with Riverside April 7, face San Bernardino May 4 and Pomona May 11. All three matches will be held here, probably over the course of the Santa Ana Country club. Riverside has been awarded the conference golf tournament, to be held May 18 or 25.

Fullerton, Santa Ana, Riverside and San Bernardino will prepare swimming teams for competition in the 50, 100 and 440-yard races, the medley, and the 100-yard breast and 100-yard back stroke. John Henry, city diving champion of Wichita, Kansas, is Santa Ana's chief hope in the water sport. Interest in swimming is said to be keen on the Don campus.

Santa Ana's tennis players, coached by Clyde Patton, begin their season April 6 against Pomona here. Contests follow with Citrus here April 13, Riverside April 20, Fullerton there April 27, Chaffey here May 4 and San Bernardino there May 11.

**JONES WORKS HARD
ON HIS GREEN GAME**

ATLANTA, Ga., March 12.—(UPI)—Bobby Jones is putting around nowadays in an earnest effort to improve his greens game in preparation for the Masters' open golf tournament at Augusta April 4 to 7.

The Master's tournament is the one competitive affair in which the famous Bobby returns to meet the stars. Up until last year when he played in the first annual Master's tournament, he had not competed in tournament golf since 1930 when he made golf's grand slam by winning the four major tournaments of England and America.

Last year, Jones finished thirteenth along with Denny Shute, then British open champion, Walter Hagan and others. He isn't in bad company at all, but he believes that more attention to his putting will put him nearer the top.

It was his putting that hurt him last year so he is out to improve that. He's not going to the extreme in preparing but he is spending more time away from his law practice this year than he did last year. His practice rounds over the East Lake Country club here have been right around par.

Jones is president of the Augusta National and invitations have gone out to 135 golfers to compete in the \$5000 golfing event that was won last year by Horton Smith.

Smith will be back to defend his title and a field of 75 of the better known golfers are expected to compete.

The invitation list included the first 24 finishers in the Masters last year, all past and present open and amateur titleholders and others. Many foreign golfers also have been invited.

Charles (Spider) Baum, Hollywood business manager, stated that a game with the Pittsburgh Pirates for the Fullerton Park is under consideration with the Fullerton chamber of commerce working out plans whereby the major league club of which Floyd (Arky) Vaughan of Fullerton is a member. It is not known whether the Pirates will consider another game as their training schedule has already been completed.

BIKE LEAD CHANGES

LOS ANGELES, March 12.—(UPI)—The team of Watthour and Crossley took the lead in the six-day bicycle race at the Olympic auditorium at 6 a.m. today. The team at the 81st hour had gone 1163 miles and two laps and had collected 424 sprint points.

CORNY JOHNSON SAYS 7:2 JUMP SURE TO COME

SCHMELING CINCH FOR BAER

Maxie Has Too Much Chin, Confidence For German

HAMBURG FIGHT MISLEADING

BY HENRY MCLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 12.—(UPI)—It may be next month. It may be next month. It may be ten years, or even 100, but some day someone's going to make a successful running high jump at 7 feet 2 inches.

At any rate that's what Cornelius Johnson, the lanky Negro from Compton, thinks. And Johnson should know something about jumping for he is holder of the National A. A. U. indoor high jumping championship and for three years has been A. A. U. champion outdoor leaper.

"But," he hastily added, "The man who tops the bar at seven-two won't be me. I expect to be a top notch jumper for about three years. Not any longer."

Johnson Best—Cromwell

In spite of the young ebony-skinned jumper's opinion of himself, however, Dean Cromwell, track coach at the University of Southern California, has an opinion that if there is a man living today who can lift himself more than seven feet, that man is Johnson.

Cromwell made the assertion after watching Johnson's performance when he returned from winning the indoor championship in New York two weeks ago.

Why the young Negro has set the "shooting" mark at 7 feet, 2 inches, he didn't say, but that seems to be the "stratosphere" which most high jumpers look to, he said.

I expect to jump 6 feet 11 inches in the Olympic tryouts or in the Olympic games," Johnson said confidently. "But that will be about my limit. I'm not tall enough to go much higher. I'll take a man at least three inches taller than I am."

Johnson stands 6 feet three-and-a-half inches and if he carries out his hopes of clearing the bar at 6:11 it will set a new world's record.

Johnson's best mark is 6 feet 8 inches, set last July in the national championships when he tied Walter Marty, of Fresno, who holds the world's record of 6 feet 9 1/8 inches.

The young Negro was unbeaten in 14 meets during his European tour last summer when he met the best of foreign jumpers. He is confident of making the American Olympic team and has picked Marty and Al Treadigill, negro from Temple university, as his teammates.

"But I get as much kick out of running as I do out of jumping," he said. "I like to run the 220. I've made it in 21.5."

"And take it from me," he added. "This Ralph Metcalfe is not through either. He'll be back and will win the 1936 Olympic 100-meter title hands down."

Schmeling beat Hamas because he is a fighter and Hamas isn't. The only thing the Penn Stater ever had was a fair but wild right hand, and plenty of heart. These virtues were more than offset by a trick knee earned in football, and an unbelievable awkwardness. He beat Schmeling a year ago only because the German was out of condition and the fight was for 12 and not 13 rounds. I saw that right in Philly and Max, despite a brutal beating during the early heats, had Hamas out on his feet in the 12th. One more round and Steve would have departed from the scene of battle feet first, toes up turned.

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News Of Orange County Communities

SECTION HOLDS LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE AFFAIR

Bay Sand Is Used To Fill Beach Area

GARDEN GROVE, March 12.—The social section of the Woman's Civic club sponsored a cheese demonstration luncheon and card party in the clubhouse recently, with nearly 100 persons in attendance.

The St. Patrick motif was carried out in the decorations for the three course luncheon. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Charles George, Mrs. Genevieve Fording, Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. Charles Ver Jones.

At the close of the card games the following received prizes: Mrs. E. Johns of Los Alamitos, first in contract bridge; Mrs. J. A. Williams, first, Mrs. Walter Schmid, second, and Mrs. Virgil Sparks, consolation, in auction bridge, and Mrs. W. H. Stennett, first in "500." Special awards were given to Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Mrs. E. Biddle, Mrs. H. C. Meyers, Mrs. W. H. Stennett, Mrs. E. Chaffee and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs of Santa Ana.

Those present at the luncheon were Mesdames C. E. Hauenstein, Verna Van Horn, M. S. House, R. W. Jones of Long Beach; J. W. Smoot, B. Juscikiewicz, Harry Bohlander, Grace Green, E. Johns of Los Alamitos; W. D. Judd, B. A. Liebermann, E. R. Lepper, George H. Sullivan, R. R. Hoover, O. L. Jacobs, John H. Turton, W. B. Humphrey, of Santa Ana; Bert Miles, Veva M. Long, P. T. Caisar, T. W. Clark of Anaheim, H. Zaisler of Orange, W. F. Holte of Fullerton, J. C. Farnsworth of Bolsa, W. A. Wheeler, J. P. Hayhurst, Clara A. Montgomery, Carl Nichols, A. J. Kelley, W. R. Schmid, Frank Kendall, P. S. Virgin, R. R. Rosselot, William Goodfellow, Paul Andres, C. K. Simpson, Cecil Craig, E. B. Sexton, C. C. Violette, Virgil Sparks, E. Maier, R. H. Williams, James G. McCracken.

Mesdames W. M. Kelsey, A. Elderson, Jessie Thomas Lucksinger, A. F. Kearns, Clifton Bryan, Ruby Miller, L. A. Ford, G. A. Luz, Maggie Mae Reed, T. C. Natland, Walter Kubitz, A. C. Robbins, Woodsdale Smith, L. I. Dois, James Hammon-tree, Fred Soest, F. E. Freece, G. R. Reburn, E. O. Fulsom, Frank Shiner, F. Fairchild, R. E. Johnson, C. Forbach, Jo Harless, Leo Zlaket, Mary Bradley, O. F. Rutledge, B. A. Wiener, Charles Lake, Zora Rogers, L. H. Burr, B. R. Day, Lett Scott, Willis Newsom, J. W. Mitchell, Wayne Readnay, J. W. Williams, W. H. Stennett, E. W. Edwards, H. C. Meyer, E. Biddle, W. O. Broady, J. Orland Smith, Alfred Stennett, Ed. Chaffee, E. A. Wakeham, the Misses Clara Michael, Mabel Head, Esther Cockham and the hostesses.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
La Habra Boy Scouts; Scout hall; 7 p.m.

Buena Park Kiwanis club; Woman's clubhouse; 6:10 p.m.

Tustin Knights of Pythias; K. of P. hall; 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Garden Grove Grammar School P.T.A.; Washington school; 2:30 p.m.

LA HABRA RECOVERING

LA HABRA, March 12.—D. Drum of La Habra, who was found unconscious by a passing motorist on Telegraph road early Sunday morning, is recuperating at the home of his son here. Drum, returning from work, is thought to have suffered a slight heart stroke, causing him to lose control of his car, which overturned. He was not seriously injured and after being treated at the office of a local physician, was allowed to go to his son's home. The car was only slightly damaged and was driven from the scene of the accident.

Buell Beard and Mrs. Lowe were

Loosens Cough
with
HONEY TAR
For quickest action—adult or child—rely on Foley's Honey Tar. Don't neglect a cold enough to last. It's serious. Get FOLEY'S today. Take no other. Money-back guarantee. At drugstores, grocery and drug-outlets. For 10c a dose of Foley's Honey Tar, you can get relief. See your druggist. **© 1935**
Buell Beard and Mrs. Lowe were

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

POLLING PLACE FOR MARCH 29 ELECTION SET

NEWPORT BEACH, March 12.—Work of filling in the area at West Newport which was stripped by the disastrous rip tides and ground swells of the past six months began this week, with the pumping of sand directly on to the West Newport Beach by the dredger Point Loma.

The dredger took up its position at the west end of Lido Island yesterday, and pumping was commenced immediately. Pipes to the beach had been laid the week before, being routed under Central Avenue, main artery into Newport Beach.

The beach will be filled in for a space of about three miles 200 feet deep. The rip tides and heavy breakers which pounded the area during the fall months wrecked six houses, washed approximately a mile of Pacific Electric track, demolished a large section of Seashore drive, and caused the moving of almost the entire West Newport beach colony. Government engineers believe the new beach will permit the area to be rebuilt.

At the close of the card games the following received prizes: Mrs. E. Johns of Los Alamitos, first in contract bridge; Mrs. J. A. Williams, first, Mrs. Walter Schmid, second, and Mrs. Virgil Sparks, consolation, in auction bridge, and Mrs. W. H. Stennett, first in "500." Special awards were given to Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Mrs. E. Biddle, Mrs. H. C. Meyers, Mrs. W. H. Stennett, Mrs. E. Chaffee and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs of Santa Ana.

LeRoy Lyon, president of the board who had been in Sacramento and learned of the difficulty yesterday morning, made a statement that he wanted it understood that the school board members were not to blame for the late posting. He declared that rumors have been spread that many actions of the president of the board have been against the school board.

Mrs. Conklin was the mother of Hal Conklin, noted writer and weaver. She had lived in Laguna with her son for the past two years.

Bridge Contest Opens at Laguna

LAGUNA BEACH, March 12.—Qualifying rounds to choose five teams to represent Laguna Beach in the Orange County Bridge association tournament to take place in the near future in Santa Ana were held over the weekend at the Community club under the auspices of Mrs. Sarah Hadden of Santa Ana.

The 10 winners of places were Ralph Frost Jr. and Verne Rush, Mrs. Everett Tawney and Mrs. Ralph Frost Jr., Mrs. Maurice B. McMillan and Frank Hevenor, Mrs. Frank Hevenor and Maurice B. McMillan, and Charles Gilmore and Mrs. Isabel Pharoah. Mrs. Hevenor and Mr. McMillan won the highest score of the evening.

The only team from Laguna qualifying for the American Bridge league being held at the Los Angeles Athletic club was composed of Mrs. Everett Tawney and Ralph Frost Jr.

LA HABRA RECOVERING

LA HABRA, March 12.—D. Drum of La Habra, who was found unconscious by a passing motorist on Telegraph road early Sunday morning, is recuperating at the home of his son here. Drum, returning from work, is thought to have suffered a slight heart stroke, causing him to lose control of his car, which overturned. He was not seriously injured and after being treated at the office of a local physician, was allowed to go to his son's home. The car was only slightly damaged and was driven from the scene of the accident.

Buell Beard and Mrs. Lowe were

retained on a committee to purchase pianos for school use. Warren Bradford agreed to purchase, personally, a trombone for the music department that Fred Rupp, in charge, might resell it to a student. The board has ceased to purchase instruments except those that are not used in the home. Members voted to purchase a Turkish cymbal to use with a trapdrum.

Insurance Renewed

The board renewed a public liability insurance policy, specifying that it cover all buildings where students are housed; determined to discontinue a walk-building program at the Baker street school because the Anaheim Union Water company wished to retain a strip of 14 feet through school property to otherwise unapproachable land owned by them;

discussed a "fallen building clause waiver" in insurance, with determination to take no action until a man who could explain it talked to the board.

"I'll drive you home," he said. Five minutes later they were outside. Brian helped her into the coupe and she leaned back, breathing deeply. The fresh, cool air struck her face. Vicky closed her eyes as Brian shifted into first and the car moved down the driveway.

Presently she opened them again. She said, "I feel better already. It was so stuffy at the club."

Brian nodded. "Yes, it was," he agreed. "Are you sure you're warm enough?"

YOU MISREAD YOUR WATCH AND GET UP AN HOUR TOO EARLY

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MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, cramps, spasms, cramps or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand is safe, effective, reliable and gives Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

THE DIAMOND BRAND

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CARLOAD OF REFRIGERATORS RECEIVED HERE

Arrival of an entire carload of new 1935 Frigidaire refrigerators at the Ira Chandler and Son furniture store at Third and Main street was announced today.

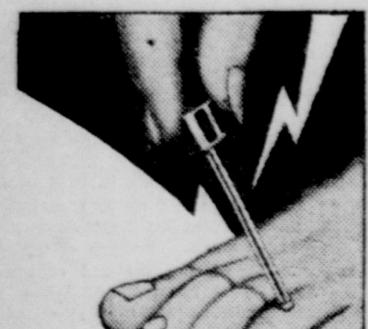
Commenting on the large shipment of Frigidaires received by Chandler's, H. A. Henkel, manager of the electrical department, made the following statement today:

"We anticipate public acceptance of this new 1935 'Super-Freezer' Frigidaire to eclipse any previous year's sale record. Now included at popular prices the new Frigidaire has one-piece acid-resistant porcelain interiors."

Other features of the new refrigerators include the famous 'Super-Freezer,' automatic tray release, fully automatic de-froster, cold-control, hydrator, utility bas-

BIG STOCK OF FRIGIDAIRES

New 1935 models of the Frigidaire, part of a carload shipment just received at Chandler's furniture store, Third and Main streets, are shown below.—The picture was taken in Chandler's new electrical department. —Rundell Photo.



Corns Lift Off—No Pain

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop FREEZONE on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stopsaching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems like magic!

A bottle of FREEZONE costs a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

FREEZONE

ket, light, service shelf and a most efficient mechanism. These outstanding features, as well as the Frigidaire \$15,000 prize contest now under way, have created a most enthusiastic public reception to our latest Frigidaire.

"Dairies, restaurants, markets, etc., also are profiting by the new engineering developments for commercial refrigeration. The Frigidaire four-dimension flowing-cold refrigeration offers firms a better service at lower operating cost than ever before.

"Chandler's is exclusive agent for Frigidaire commercial refrigeration and service in Orange county, and has available for those interested, complete engineering statistics as well as the personal consultation of an expert refrigeration engineer of many years experience whose advice and service is offered without obligation to anyone interested."

There are about 12,340 building and loan association in this country.

Y. M. CAMPERS PLAN SUMMER VACATION TRIP

With Osceola blanketed by two feet or more of snow, Y. M. C. A. boys last night proceeded to formulate plans for their next summer camp, when the snow will be gone and the streams will be running full as a result of their melting. Thirty boys and young men attended the monthly "Raggers" meeting at the Y, enjoyed dinner together, and listened with deep interest to a talk by Louis Hanson on his experiences as a tourist visitor in Y. M. C. A. buildings around the world.

Plans were started for the formation of an "Osceola 1935 Club" to promote interest in the season at summer camp in the San Bernardino mountains, and to help the boys save up the money for expenses. For the April meeting of Raggers the committee in

charge consists of Robert Long, Charles Lloyd and Dick Mather. This meeting will be open to interested boys as visitors who wish to learn more about the camp and its program.

The dates and other details for the season at Osceola, the Orange County Y. M. C. A. camp, will be ready for announcement at the April meeting. In the meantime, boys or parents interested in the possibilities of attending the summer camp this year may secure detailed information from Boys' Secretary D. H. Tibbals, of the local Y. M. C. A.

ROGERS TO ENTER POLICE CHIEF RACE

Rolla Hayes, incumbent member of the board of education, filed his nomination papers yesterday to become the first candidate to enter officially the race for the school post.

Claude Rogers, a sixth prospect for the office of chief of police, took out his nomination papers yesterday, according to City Clerk Ed Vegely. Rogers was chief until Floyd Howard, present head of the department, was elected four years ago. Four candidates have already filed for this post and a fifth has taken out papers.

OIL CONCERN EXPECTS BIG BUSINESS BOOM

"Be ready for more business in 1935!"

This was the encouraging message received here yesterday from W. P. Durkee Jr., marketing vice-president of Shell Oil company, by J. H. Kellerman, local manager.

"People have money and are not afraid to spend it," Durkee wrote. "Shell Touring Service is receiving more requests for maps and travel information than ever before."

Among reasons cited in Durkee's

memorandum for Shell's confidence in 1935 are the January automobile production of 350,000 cars, the biggest January since 1929; new car registrations in January nearly double those of the same months a year ago; and a sky-rocketing jump of 47 per cent in January tourist travel as compared with January, 1934.

Durkee also revealed that Shell, confident business is going to be better this year than for many seasons past, has authorized one of the most aggressive advertising and sales promotion programs in the company's history.

"Mr. Durkee has given us the job of seeing to it that this year Shell stations are easier to find and give service that is up to the minute," Kellerman said. "We are starting at once to check up on map supplies and touring information, cleanliness of restroom facilities, and the general appearance of all Shell stations. We are

going to do our share to give visitors a good impression to take away with them."

Federal Housing Man To Visit S. A.

Oscar Shattuck, farm representative of the Federal Housing Administration for California, Nevada and Arizona, will be in Santa Ana to make an address Thursday, it was announced today by Harold E. Wahlberg, farm advisor.

Shattuck will speak at a meeting at 2 p. m. Thursday in Farm Bureau Hall, 622 North Main street, to be attended by farm and community leaders at which the rural phase of the Federal Housing Act will be explained in detail.

If You Have Frequent Colds, Aches, Pains, have Your Teeth Examined

Many ailments are caused by decayed teeth. If too far gone they must be extracted and replaced by bridgework or dental plates.

PLATES
\$10 \$15 \$25
Simple Extraction \$1
Examination Free!

DR. MUSEUS
110½ E. Fourth St.
Office Hours: 8 A. M.
to 6 P. M.
Phone 1419

A CAR LOAD Just Received!



SEE THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE '35

ON DISPLAY
AT OUR STORE



EVERY MODEL EQUIPPED
WITH THE SUPER FREEZER

AND EVERY MODEL HAS THESE ADDED FEATURES

Of course every model of the Frigidaire '35—from the smallest to the largest—has the famous Super Freezer, Cold Control and automatic reset defrosting. Refrigeration starts automatically when defrosting is completed. Each one has automatic ice tray release. Trays can't stick—they slide out at the touch of a finger. And every model has a Hydrator that keeps fruits and vegetables crisp and garden-fresh. Don't fail to see the new Frigidaire '35 now on display at our store.

Today three million Frigidaires have been built and the manufacture of the Fourth Million has begun. No other electric refrigerator has ever won such amazing popularity.

Constantly through the years Frigidaire has been made more efficient. In an endless flow, General Motors has added to Frigidaire conveniences and improvements that have set this one make apart from all others.

And now comes the greatest improvement of all—the Frigidaire Super Freezer.

The Super Freezer makes possible a complete refrigeration service. It provides the right kinds of cold for every purpose—all in the same cabinet. There's fast freezing for making ice cubes and desserts; frozen storage for meats and ice cream; extra-cold storage for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes; moist storage for vegetables and fruits; and normal storage below 50° for foods requiring dry, frosty cold.

PAYS FOR ITSELF

There's greater economy, too. Operating costs are so low, and you can save so much money on ice and food bills, that your Frigidaire will pay for itself with the money it saves.

But see the Frigidaire '35 for yourself. Learn how easy it is to buy under our liberal terms. Come in today.

Use Chandler's Budget Plan—
or Federal Housing Administration Loan

LISTEN TO JACK PEARL

in a new show with Freddy Rich's Orchestra, every Wednesday, 7 p. m., over Station KHJ and get helpful information on winning Frigidaire contest prizes.

3rd St. Entrance

\$16,000.00 IN PRIZES

Frigidaire Prize Contest Now Starting—Come in and get your free entry blank and full information regarding this easy, big-money contest.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE DEPT.

Open Evenings

Chandler's
MAIN ST. AT THIRD

The Dealer Displaying the Sign of the Red Flying Horse is YOUR FRIEND and OURS

Buy where you see the Red Flying Horse

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GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION ... A SOCONY-VACUUM COMPANY

CITY AND COUNTY

Santa Ana Register

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1935

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

S. A. SYMPHONY CONCERT TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

BY MRS. RUSSEL ROWLAND

The Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Elwood Bear, will present a spring concert on Sunday, March 17, in the First Methodist church, Sixth and Sprague streets, it was announced today. The program will be at 4:30 p.m. in the nature of a vesper concert; admission free.

The works to be presented are the Haydn Second Symphony, in D Major, otherwise known as the "London Symphony"; three excerpts from Wagner's Lohengrin, including Prelude, the Procession to the Cathedral (in the second act), and the prelude and first scene of the third act; The Waltz of the Flowers from Tschalikowsky's Nutcracker Suite; and the last two movements of Saint-Saens' Algerian Suite, Reverie du Soir, and Marche Militaire Francaise.

Music lovers of the community who are familiar with the fine results achieved by Mr. Bear and the orchestra in previous concerts, await with interest the forthcoming event.

This civic symphony society has enjoyed an enviable popularity under the able direction and management of Mr. Bear and his co-workers. For approximately 18 months the orchestra has been giving concerts, periodically, in the auditorium of the First Methodist church, and during that time has enjoyed the cordial cooperation of Dr. George Warmer, pastor of the church. As the attendance grows it will be necessary to have a larger auditorium; and on this point Mr. Bear has stated that the orchestra expects to use the High School auditorium when that building is completed. Until that time, the orchestra will continue giving its concerts in the Methodist church.

Others cooperating with Mr. Bear in staging the concert are Dr. Merrill Hollingsworth, manager; Mrs. Walter Spicer, president, and Fred Ferry, owner of music library.

BODY WASHED UP BY WAVES AT BEACH CITY

Believed to be a suicide, the body of an unidentified man was washed ashore in Huntington Beach last night and is being held at the Dixon mortuary in the beach city awaiting identification.

Coroner Earl Abbey said that the body was found on the beach near the municipal beach camp ground at 10:30 p.m. by George Coleman, former officer in Huntington Beach, who was walking down the beach.

The fact that there was no identification on the body and the pockets and sleeves of the coat had been filled with sand was cited by Abbey as possible evidence that the man had committed suicide. The body had been in the water only a few hours and was clean shaven and somewhat shabbily dressed. There was no evidence of injuries except small lacerations on the bottom of the feet, which were bandaged.

The man is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs about 130 pounds, has blue eyes, grey hair nearly bald, no teeth, and was wearing a heavy blue double-breasted suit.

No inquest will be held, Abbey announced, and efforts are being made to locate relatives or friends of missing persons in an attempt to identify the body.

CHURCH GROUP TO MEET

YORBA LINDA, March 12.—The meeting of the Standard Bearers of the Methodist church slated for Thursday, has been postponed until March 21, when members will meet with the missionary society of the church for a dinner.

Anniversaries

MARCH 12
1864—General U. S. Grant made commander-in-chief of Federal army.

1925—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, first president of China, died.

1789—General post office established.

1917—Bolshevik revolution breaks out in Russia ending with assassination of Royal Family.

1907—William Russel Sage, creator Sage Foundation, died.

Girl Scout Anniversary celebration March 12 to March 17.

COLDS GO THRU 3 STAGES!

The first is the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours. The second, the Watery Stage, from 2 to 5 days. The third, the Laxative Stage. The time to stop a cold is in the first stage. Take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It does not merely suppress the cold, but treats it as it should be treated—as an internal infection. At all druggists.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

WHERE ARE WE NOW?

John T. Flynn Credits What Recovery U. S. Has Achieved to Government's Spending of Half-Billion a Month

The forces that are pushing us forward and the forces that are holding us back on our drive toward recovery are described in the following informative article by John T. Flynn. This is the second of three articles, written exclusively for The Register and NEA Service, in which the famous journalist-economist answers every American's question: "Where are we now?"—after two years of the New Deal.

By JOHN T. FLYNN

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TRAVELING on the way toward recovery, we have covered 54 per cent of the distance in production, 28 per cent in employment, 21 per cent in payrolls, 18 per cent in wages and a very large per cent in profits.

But what has produced that recovery? We have to know that before we can know whether the advance is to continue. Of course, various claims are made for the NRA, the AAA, the monetary experiments and so on. Was it these? Or was it certain forces at work within business itself?

The answer, I think, is that such distance as we have traveled has been due to none of these things. Our advance has been due to one thing and one thing alone—to the great sums of money expended by the government.

From July 1, 1933, up to February 23 of this year—per period of almost 20 months—the government has paid out in emergency expenditures, over and above the ordinary expenditures of the government, \$9,871,809,584.91.

This is a huge sum of money—almost half a billion dollars a month for 20 months.

Where Relief Money Goes

It is very important that you understand just what this money does to us—how it gets into our economic system and works its way around. To make the matter quite simple, let us look at Mr. A who is on relief and who is getting \$12 a week. What does he do with it?

He spends it to the grocery. He takes it to the grocery. What he does the grocery man does? He buys goods at the factory. The factory man uses the money to pay wages and buy raw materials. The raw material man pays wages in turn.

And thus that \$12 paid out at first as a dole makes its way into the channels of trade, to the retailer, the manufacturer, the raw material man, to their employees who spend it in turn at other retail stores and so on endlessly.

It is very plain, therefore that when the government poured into the blood stream of business nearly ten billion dollars in the last twenty months that ten billion aided not merely the people who received it from the government, but retail merchants, wholesalers, manufacturing plants of all sorts, railroads and so on.

You may think that government has been that this industry would revive; that shortage in homes, in commercial buildings, in industrial plants would develop and that the building industry would go to work to supply these things. But it has not done so.

Prosperity Index

To state the matter simply then, it is this great heavy industries workshop which must get under way and take up the burden which is now being borne by the government through public spending. Until this is done there can be no end of government doles and subsidies. You can tell just when recovery is



How a \$12 payment to a man on relief finds its way into the nation's monetary "blood stream."

coming by watching two sets of figures. One is the record of private building construction. The other is the record of new financing.

In watching the figures on financing, it will be important to distinguish between refunding operations and new financing. When a corporation puts out one bond issue to pay off an old one this, while important to the corporation, does not supply any fresh funds to business. But when it puts out a new bond issue or stock issue, and the securities are sold for cash to buy new machinery or to erect new plants, then the capital goods industry is being stimulated; this great idle workshop is being speeded up.

Why is the capital goods industry failing to move into activity? Is it because we have no money to lend builders? Or is it because builders see no market for new construction? Or is it because lenders are unwilling to lend and builders afraid to borrow?

Explanations

In Wall Street they will tell you it is due to three reasons: The Securities Act which frightens away bankers and corporation executives; government interference in business; to uncertainty about the future which frightens investors.

The first two are so much undiluted bunk. Wall Street preaches this in order to get the Securities Act passed to protect investors,

they can see some profitable use for it.

As for industrial building, the government itself through the NRA, has been moving heaven and earth to prevent manufacturers from putting up new plants or buying new machinery on the ground that we already have too much plant capacity. Many important codes have rules to prevent further plant expansion.

Focal Point

Where is the new building to come from? No man can dismiss the matter merely because he cannot see what is hidden in the womb of time and science and enterprise. In the past the rise has come from new forms and styles and techniques in building and from new industries. Shortages will soon develop in the supply of moderate homes—shortages caused by obsolescence, increasing population and changing styles. The government could give a great fillip to residential construction by embarking on a great program of building in the one field which is not over-supplied—low-cost housing.

Doubtless our railroads need complete rehabilitation. This would require billions. But they are handicapped by vast and crushing debts which make it impossible for them to borrow any more money to remodel their worn-out and outmoded equipment. A tremendous development of the electrical age would have a great effect. But this is hindered by the stupid policies of high rates which utilities persist in in order to make profits for their top-heavy capital structures.

There are those who think recovery might be hastened by rebuilding foreign trade. Unhappily that hope is chimerical. It will take decades to bring foreign trade to any level sufficient to afford us real aid. The whole business is out of our hands. Other countries have imitated our example and surrounded themselves, for economic and military reasons, by tariff and trade walls. They will not let our products in.

Font of Funds

Meantime, you ask, where is all the money coming from which the government is using for relief, etc? Where does the government get it? The government is borrowing it. In 1930 our national debt was 16 billion. Now it is over 28 billion. In six months it will be over 33 billion. These are appalling figures. From whom is the government borrowing this money? Chiefly from the banks. Many banks had from one-third to three-fourths of all their deposits loaned to the government. The government borrows the money from the banks. The government spends it. In a short time all the money is back in the banks again. And there it sticks until the government borrows it again.

But this is not the chief reason.

There is no great market for the only kinds of commercial building that are profitable. Back in the twenties we built too many office buildings, too many hotels, too many apartment houses, too many of the better class residences. Most of the new buildings and hotels and apartment houses are in the hands of receivers or are losing money heavily. You cannot expect men to build hotels, apartment houses, of-

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until the government borrows it until

the

price reductions are made without reducing the quality of our cars in any way. They are the same well designed, well made 1936 Studebakers as the day before yesterday and yesterday. The lowest priced car is a Dictator Special coupe, selling here for less than \$870."

KIWANIS CLUB TO BE HOST AT DIVISION MEET

Santa Ana Kiwanis club will play host to a divisional meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock in James' cafe, when District Governor Frank L. Fox, of Glendale, will make an official visit to this division.

The divisional meeting will take the place of the regular weekly meeting, usually held at noon in James' cafe. Dan O'Hanlon, Fullerton, Lieutenant governor of the division, will preside at the meeting, which will be a stag event.

A skeleton meeting for members who cannot attend the evening meeting and for strangers who would not know of the change in regular plans, will be held at noon tomorrow in James' cafe.

PLANS STARTED FOR FIESTA AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

With the approval of the college executive board, the list of committee chairmen for the annual Santa Ana Junior college Fiesta has been completed, it was announced today by Lucian Wilson, general chairman.

The committee heads are Bill Kirk, dance; Glenn Bishop, program; Eleanor Bowyer, dinner; Arden Murray, luncheon; Medora Smith, publicity; Jack Hawkins, school exhibits; Roberta Tuthill, decorations; Naomi Wheeler and Harold Lutes, hospitality; Kenneth Vanduff, bus; Erbentraut, tickets; Al Market, construction; Mary Wallace, costumes; and Sam Gosney, booths.

The annual celebration will be held Friday, May 10 and all graduating seniors of Orange county high schools will be invited. The location of the affair has not yet been decided upon, according to Wilson.

The committees were selected by Wilson and T. H. Glenn, faculty adviser of the Fiesta, and are subject to change at any time.

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Society News



Miss Anderson Reveals Plans for March Wedding

Book Reviewer Gives Program for Ebell Society

Cosmopolitan in spirit was Mrs. Jack Valley's talk yesterday afternoon at Ebell society's meeting in the clubhouse. Reviewing books and discussing current situations, she dwelt generally on economic and political crises which have been or are about to be reached in countries throughout the world.

News of the couple's engagement and plans to be married March 23 was revealed last week at a prettily-appointed affair given by Mrs. R. Carson Smith in her home, 1115 West Washington avenue. The hostess had assistance of her mother, Mrs. Charles Carothers, and of Mrs. James Anderson.

The wedding plans were disclosed early in the evening during the serving of a dessert course at candlelit tables. Arrival of a messenger with a lovely bouquet of red roses from Mr. Kohlenberger, was the signal for little Miss Peggy Smith, daughter of the home, to make her entry with sorsage bouquets for all the guests. The little girl's frock was in yellow and orchid, matching the tones of the flowers to whose petals were tied small wedding bell bouquets coupling the names of Miss Anderson and Mr. Kohlenberger with the selected March wedding date.

For the remainder of the evening, guests worked on tea towels, aprons and other articles for the bride-to-be. Miss Anderson has been in San Francisco for the past year. She is well known in this city, where she had all of her early schooling.

Present for the affair, with the honoree, Miss Anderson, and the hostess, Mrs. Smith, were Mrs. George Andrews, Pasadena; Mrs. Donald Anderson, San Diego; Mesdames James Anderson, Charles Carothers, Lynn Crawford, Ben Hefflinger, Ralph Livenspire, Milas Miller, Ralph Raitt, Sheldon Russell, Francis Wight and the Misses Tessie Chidless, Frances Egge, Jean Goodwin, Agnes Lieberman, Genevieve Humiston, Grace Robertson, Santa Ana; Beatrice Anderson, Edna Jennings, Hollywood; Josephine Hervey, Glendale, formerly of Santa Ana.

Books Reviewed

Mrs. Valley told of fascists and anti-fascist parties in France, referring to the book, "France in Ferment" (Alexander Worth) as an authentic record of important happenings during the past several months.

"The Great Wall Crumbles" (Grover Clark), Mrs. Valley mentioned for its clear picture of present day Chinese Culture, government and ideals of justice; "Changing Asia" (Egon Erwin Kisch) for its picture of backward eastern countries which have thrived under the Soviet regime; "I Speak for the Silent" (Tchernavkin) for its true story of what happens to the intellectuals under Soviet regime in Russia. Mrs. Valley gave a reminder of the appearance of Mrs. Tchernavkin's book, "Escape from the Soviets" two years ago. Completing the books of Russian setting were "Moscow Carrousel" (Eugene Lyons), and "A Vagabond in Soviet Land" (Harry Frank).

Edward Corsi's "In the Shadow of Liberty" was classed as "a fascinating presentation of the history and problems of immigration at Ellis Island."

Other books reviewed, together with some of the comments given, were "Heaven High Hell Deep" (Norman Archibald), a true story of aviation, and a group of novels including, "Lean Men" (Ralph Bates), a long and exciting book dealing with the revolution in Spain; "Cast Down the Laurel" (Arnold Gingrich); "No Quarter Given" (Paul Horgan); "The Man on the Barge" (Max Miller), a group of wise, human and witty essays by one of America's most unique geniuses;"Mount Peacock" (Marie Mauro), a gorgeous satire on government red tape."

Ebell Society to Hold Dinner Honoring Husbands

During a business meeting of Ebell society Monday afternoon in the clubhouse, announcement was made of an annual dinner which the club will hold Monday March 25 at 6:30 o'clock in the peacock room, with husbands of members as guests.

Mrs. Evadne Perry, county supervisor of art, will be speaker tomorrow night at a meeting of Junior Ebell Child Study section scheduled for 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert S. Wade, 2426 Heliotrope Drive.

Amber Circle members will meet in Masonic temple Thursday for their customary 12:30 o'clock luncheon to be followed by business and social features.

Emma Sansone chapter U. D. C. will be entertained Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Mrs. W. L. Duggan and her group of co-hostesses in the Duggan home, 222 South Sycamore street. Mrs. M. C. Maloney will have charge of the program.

The Orange County Entertainment club will give a family party with musical program, cards and dancing, Friday night at 8 o'clock in Veterans' hall. Charles B. Hurd, president, Fred Wurster and Louis Stevens, vice presidents, and Bernard M. Sudow, secretary, will have charge of the program, planning entertainment for family groups at a very nominal admission price.

Monday's affair was concluded with a student loan fund tea in the peacock room. The public affairs committee, headed by Mrs. Sam Nau and composed of Mrs. M. M. Holmes, Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mrs. E. T. McFadden and Mrs. Paul Bailey, was in charge of this feature. Mrs. C. V. Davis, Mrs. Robert Tessimann and Mrs. Robert Northcote poured tea, at a table appointed with tapers and flowers.

Mrs. J. T. Wilson and Miss Luella Minter won prizes during the tea hour.

New York City's unemployment relief costs \$17,000,000 a month; 1,600,000 persons, or 23 per cent of its population, are on relief rolls.

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YOUNG PEOPLE MEET
HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 12.—Young people of eight Four Square Gospel churches or Orange county assembled at the local church Sunday afternoon for their monthly rally. The Rev. Charles Gaines, district superintendent of Orange county, was the principal speaker.

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING BOWL

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Virginia Spoon Bread

ROBERTA RANDOLPH SCOTT, HELEN WESTLEY, VICTOR VARCONI, CLAIRE DODD . . . and Hollywood's stateliest beauties in fashion's most ravishing creations!

DOUBLE BILL Last Times TOMORROW Adolph Zukor presents

WEST COAST 30c - 35c

TONITE, 6:30-9:00

HURRY—ENDS TOMORROW IRENE IT Sizzles* DUNNE FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS in JEROME KERN'S brilliant musical stage hit . . . screen-ed in a sunburst of song! RANDOLPH SCOTT, HELEN WESTLEY, VICTOR VARCONI, CLAIRE DODD . . . and Hollywood's stateliest beauties in fashion's most ravishing creations!

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

CHURCH GROUP TO GIVE PLAY SUNDAY NIGHT

trustee of the church, the Rev. M. L. Pearson; David Hart, an elder, Alfred Higgins; Mrs. Crichton, a gossip, Mrs. W. A. Settle; Mrs. Phillips, a dignified church member, Mrs. W. C. Ahlmann; William Hopkins, representing young people, Dick Wickman; Dr. Ram Daa, a Christian from India, Harvey Riddle; Mr. Dunn, capitalist, Arthur Bauer; Phillip Oliphant, philanthropist, A. C. Buffington; and soloist, Fred Bewley. There will be no admission charge.

CENTER P.-T.A. PARTY TOMORROW

ORANGE, March 12.—An invitation is extended to the public to attend the presentation of the religious drama, "The Silver Trumpet," Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. The pageant, to be given in costume, will be directed by Mrs. Judith Payne, with a cast of more than 25 persons.

Taking part in the prologue will be Fred Bewley, as the reader; the Rev. M. L. Pearson as Isaiah and boys of the intermediate department. The cast of characters includes William John Sutherland, portraying the part of the Rev. John Witherspoon, D. D.; Sara, his wife, Mrs. J. L. Clayton; Fred, their eldest son, Kenneth Stowell; Kay, second daughter, Miss Shirley Haynes; Jack, second son, George Curtis; Alice, third daughter, Miss Kathryn Ferne Summer; Bobbie, youngest daughter, Miss Rosemary Hart; Sonny, youngest son, Harold Stanley.

Aunt Peg., Mrs. Margaret Scott Spaulding; Sovey Martin, Howard Barnes; Jacob Goodenough, a

The public is invited and there are to be prizes for all.

DINNER FORKS For Package Fronts

A trade you'll want to make! Beautiful long life silverware. Choice of 12 selections. Sets of spoons, forks, salad forks, knives, etc. Your grocer will tell you how easily you may get them. Opportunity limited. See your grocer today or write Roman Meal Co., Tacoma, Wash.

ROMAN MEAL is a healthful combination of grains that regulate as well as nourish. Delicious flavor. Use in dozens of different baking recipes - breads, waffles, pancakes, muffins, puddings, etc.

Mrs. Audrey Peterson, president of the association, will be in charge of the event and will be assisted by Mrs. Clayton Scarborough. Other games will be provided in the room adjoining the kindergarten for those who do not care to play cards. Mrs. C. Orie Miller will be in charge of the evening's program.

Those present included Dr. Florence Brown, Miss Dorothy Bartley, Mrs. Alice Cole, Miss Matie Dannemann, Mrs. Florence Donegan, Mrs. Marie Daugherty, Miss Gertrude Klaner, Mrs. Iva Lee, Mrs. Florence McCoy, Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. Ted Neely, Mrs. Amy Palmeter, Mrs. Letta Parker, Mrs. Ruth Lee, Miss Adelaide Proctor, Mrs. Audrey Peterson, Mrs. Elsie Shannan and Mrs. Nelle Rumph.

PROGRAM HELD BY MEMBERS OF B. & P. W. CLUB

ORANGE, March 12.—A program which included vocal numbers by Stanley Kurtz and talks was enjoyed by members of the Business and Professional Women's club in the lobby of the Women's clubhouse Monday night. Selections rendered were "Smilin' Kittey O'Day," "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," "When Song is Sweet," "The Floral Dance" and "Shortnin' Bread."

Mrs. Amy Palmeter, publicity chairman, was in charge of the evening's program. Talks were given by Mrs. Florence Donegan, Miss Dorothy Bartley, Mrs. Elsie Shannan, Mrs. Mary Martin and Mrs. Ruth Parker Lee. Mrs. Palmeter also gave a short talk by request.

During a business session in charge of the president, Mrs. Alice Cole, a nominating committee to select candidates for office was elected. Those named were Mrs. Audrey Peterson, Miss Luella Cutright and Mrs. Amy Palmeter. It was announced that Miss Adelaide Proctor, public relations chairman, will be in charge of the next meeting to be held March 25.

High score for men was made by C. H. Neunenschwander, and low by Jack Cook. Mrs. Jack Hagar scored high for women and Mrs. Jack Cook, low.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Neunenschwander, Mr. and Mrs. William Batt, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Tod Johnson, Mrs. Billy Dunlop, of Garden Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Smiley, Mrs. Fannie Hayward, Mrs. P. H. Baker, Mrs. Jack Larimer and Mrs. Gus Hager.

AID ENTERTAINED

OLIVE, March 12.—Mrs. Carl Gollin and Mrs. A. W. Schmid entertained the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church at the parish hall recently. After the business meeting refreshments of coffee, cake, cookies and coffee were served to the following members: Mesdames C. O. Helm, Haines and Frank O'Donnell.

August Lemke, Herman Lemke, Robert Paulus, George Boehner, E. H. Kreidt, C. Otto, Henry Heinemann, Emilie Breit, Henry Luchau, G. Burd, William E. Paulus, Theo Mieger and Mrs. Frieda Schaaf.

Mrs. Tod Johnson Dinner Hostess

ORANGE, March 12.—Mrs. Tod Johnson and her mother and house guest, Mrs. Frank Masters of Seattle, Wash., entertained with a dinner and bridge party recently at the Garden Inn, Santa Ana. The table was attractively appointed and a St. Patrick's day motif was carried out at the dinner and in the tables for the bridge game.

Hostesses were Miss White and the Misses Dorothy Finley, Anita Myrae, Doris Riffle, Lorraine Ragan, Barbara Reed, Aneta Owen and Mary Esther Wood and others present were Mrs. Fletcher, Miss Grafton and the Misses Mary Moose, Luberta Morgan, Opal McAdoo, Marie Hoffman, Margaret Todd, Ellinor Adams, Marie Bivens, Alice Les Larzes, Eileen Gates and Ethelyn McCullom. Two guests shared the hospitality of the circle, Miss Pauline Johnson and Miss Betty Baier.

William Prentiss Jr., of Los Angeles, spent Monday in this city. James Richardson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richardson, is recovering from a recent serious illness.

T. C. McBride, East Washington street, is convalescing from a recent attack of influenza.

G. E. Williams, who formerly operated a vegetable stand at the Banner market on East Chapman avenue, has moved his stand to the Alpha Beta market on the opposite side of the street. Morris Allen, who has been at the Alpha Beta for some time, is now at the East Fourth street store of the concern in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wallis, of Boulder City, Colo., who are spending the winter in the G. W. Dickey home of National City, are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heiser, of East Fairhaven avenue. Mrs. Wallis and Mrs. Heiser are sisters.

STATE ROAD MEASURE HIT BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ORANGE, March 12.—Directors of the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held in the chamber of commerce Monday afternoon, went on record as opposed to the proposed legislation which would place county roads in charge of the state and discussed the possible results of the inclusion of Glassell street in the state secondary highway system.

No solution of the problem of parallel parking which in time may be required by the state on the highway, was offered during the prolonged discussion. It was brought out that the street was made a part of the secondary system, two years ago when petitions from residents had been presented to the state highway commission requesting it.

Ivan Swanger presided at the meeting. E. N. Whitemore, right of way agent for the state highway commission, was present, as was Willard Smith, member of the county board of supervisors.

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The checkered hen clucked very loud. "You can't blame her, cause she feels proud," said Doty. "She laid seven eggs, while most hens lay but one."

"She's sure's entitled to a treat. Let's get her lots of corn to eat, and then we'll make an omelet. That will be lots of fun."

The giant answered, with a smile. "We'll feed her, but please wait a while before you start to crack those eggs. They're mystery eggs, you know."

"What's in them I don't know myself, but we won't put them on the shelf. We'll break them, very shortly, and perhaps we'll have a show."

The checkered hen then strutted 'round. "Hey, just where can the corn be found?" cried Copy. "I will feed the hen. I'll give her plenty, too."

The giant said, "Go to my shack. You'll find the corn around in back. The hen will trail along, and will wait right here for you."

"Please hurry," shouted Goldy. "Gee, I'm just as anxious as can be to start in cracking eggs." Then Windy loudly cried, "Me, too!"

"While you are gone much time we'll lose. I guess I'll flop and take a snooze. Please wake me when you come back, lad, whatever else you do."

The giant then sat on the ground and, while the Times gathered 'round, he hummed a little tune. Then Duncy slowly sneak ed away.

"I'm going to break an egg," said he. "I simply cannot wait to see what they contain, so I'll find out myself, this very day."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



BEACH RESIDENT PASSES IN TEXAS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 12.—Fred Mullins, 40, died at El Paso, Texas, of spinal meningitis, according to a telegram received yesterday by A. H. Dixon, mortician of this city. The body is being shipped to Huntington Beach and interment will be in this city. James Mullins, father of Fred Mullins, is making arrangements for the funeral.

Mullins was widely known in this city where he was raised from boyhood. He was married and had three children residing in this city. Mullins, who was an auto mechanic, had gone to El Paso in search of employment. He was for years employed in the Ford garage in this city and later operated a garage of his own.

Keep on your toes to become the toast of the town.

Biblical Shepherdess

HORIZONTAL

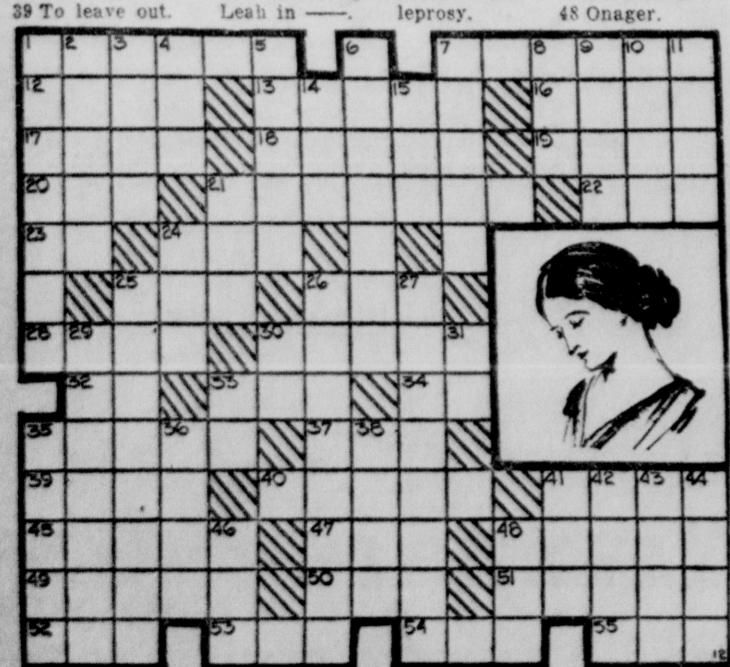
1 Girl whom Jacob loved.	2 Rents by contract.	3 COES, SERVE RADE	4 ORES, SLEET ADIA	5 TAQ, MALLADIA SOT	6 THE BAYK AIRN	7 ICHOR USE LARGE	8 SOUL HONOR	9 A. DUES SPINES	10 RAM	11 SE JAMES TOO	12 BARRIE	13 EAT	14 TRU	15 RA OAT	16 MOTOR BOA DRONE	17 IMAGERY	18 THEATER
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VERTICAL

1 Guided.	2 Like.	3 Aeriform fuel.	4 Helped.	5 Moisture.	6 To place.	7 Threestool.	8 Jockey.	9 Note in scale.	10 Constellation.	11 Street.	12 Amber.	13 Door rug.	14 Leah in	15 Leah in	16 Leah in	17 Leah in	18 Leah in
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 S. JAMES BARRETT	2 IN COES, SERVE RADE	3 TAQ, MALLADIA SOT	4 THE BAYK AIRN	5 ICHOR USE LARGE	6 SOUL HONOR	7 RAM	8 SE JAMES TOO	9 BARRIE	10 EAT	11 TRU	12 RA OAT	13 MOTOR BOA DRONE	14 IMAGERY	15 THEATER
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FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

By MARTIN



Action!



© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



By CRANE

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOARDY WOULDN'T SEND US ALL THE WAY TO ROME JUST FOR POCKET CHANGE, HECK, NO! AN' HE SAID TO GUARD IT WITH OUR LIVES.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

EVERY SO OFTEN, YOU OPEN THAT SMOKING SLIDE A BAR JACKET! ON YOUR APPETITE AND WORK UP AN LOOKING AT TH FOOD SPOTS ON YOUR VEST!

AN' GO BLUE BOOK! AFTER A FEW DAYS, YOU'RE BACK TO KICKING YOUR SHOES OFF UNDER TH TABLE!

A BIT OF DIGNITY, NOW AND THEN, IN THE HOUSE OF HOOPLE

Gene Ahern.

3-12

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YOU'RE JUST A BIT CRAZY WHEN YOU'RE TIRED OUT



It has been a tough day; you are just plain beat out. At dinner you say, "Steak, again?" and your wife reminds you that steak was what you specifically asked for, that very morning.

By Dr. Frank Thone

DON'T let yourself get too tired. For when you do, you become just a little insane.

Such is the warning of a competent scientist, Dr. H. M. Johnson, research professor of psychology at American University in Washington, D. C. His dictum is no mere authoritarian pronouncement; he can back it up with the results of many carefully performed experiments conducted while he was stationed at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, and by equally careful observations elsewhere.

But you do not need to be a professor in a laboratory to get some sort of observations that will check up this doctrine. Which of us does not remember "acting crazy" when over-fatigued?

If you are an average citizen, you will unquestionably have gone through evenings like this:

You get home from the job. It has been a tough day; you are just plain beat out. At dinner you say, "Steak, again?" and your wife reminds you that steak was what you specifically asked for, that very morning. Noticing the rather obvious tone of patient restraint in her voice, you drop the subject.

She starts to tell you of the hard day she has had: the maid has the 'flu, so she had to do the housework herself; and besides that get things ready for bridge with the Binxes tonight.

You had forgotten all about the date with the Binxes. You had figured on going straight to bed. You start to say something to that effect; your wife raises an eyebrow. So you go upstairs and fumble into a clean shirt, cursing Jim Binx and all his ancestors under your breath.

WELL, Mr. and Mrs. Binx arrive. You play bridge. You notice that your fingers are all thumbs; you mess up a couple of deals with your clumsiness. You forget what's trump. The Binxes, who aren't tired, laugh at you, but your wife is annoyed.

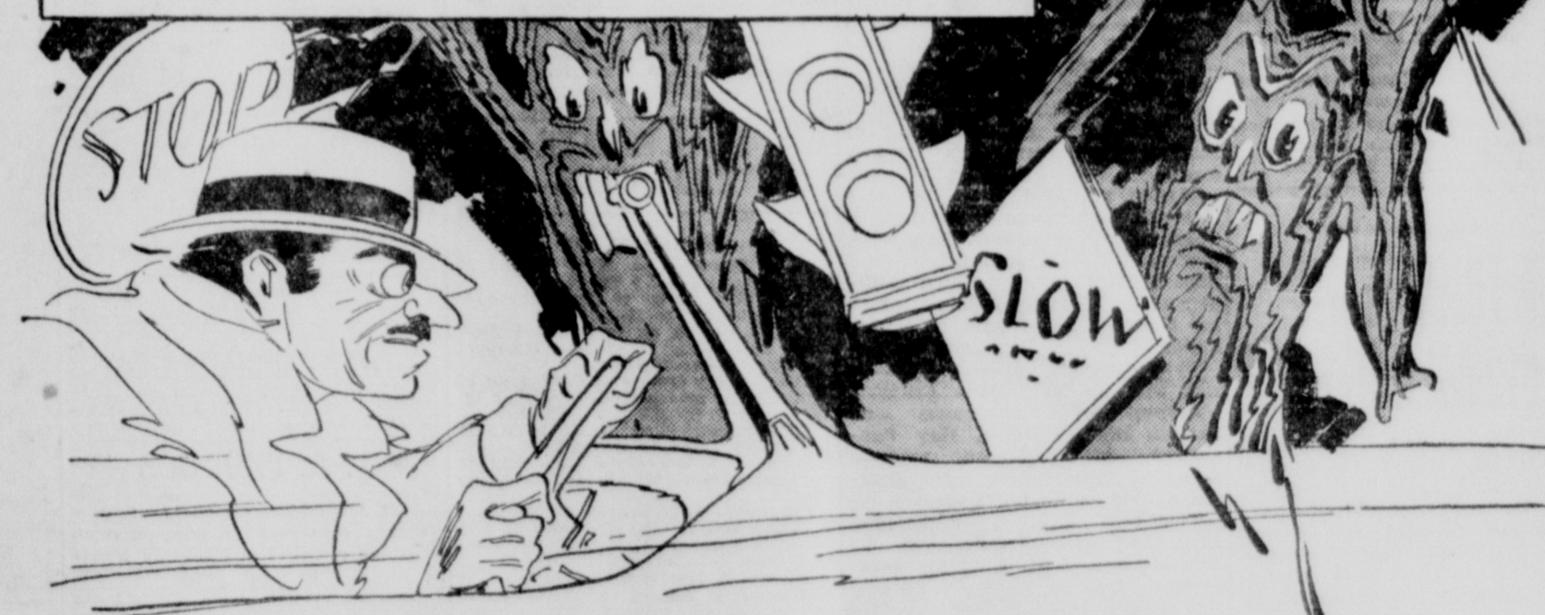
That makes you sore again. You growl at your rotten luck, though really your hands average well enough. You overbid and get set. You underbid and get a postmortem after the hand. In general, you have a pretty rotten time.

After the Binxes are safely off the front steps, your wife opens up with, "Whatever possessed you to trump Dora's ace in that last hand? Are you plumb crazy?"

And so, far into the night—

The point is, though, that your wife was

Wives have long suspected that their husbands, after one of those bad days at the office, have acted slightly loony---and here's the scientific explanation for it



You curse the other driver, even though you know he cannot hear you. Shifting shadows transform themselves into stray horses, late pedestrians, unlighted cars—that are not there at all.

right. You are crazy. So is she. You both have got yourselves too tired, and you are doing, temporarily, what insane patients do all the time, and to a more marked degree. Your grouchiness, your loss of temper, your general clumsiness, your forgetfulness and errors of judgment, all are symptoms of a passing, though none the less real, mental aberration.

You need treatment, and you get it: seven or eight hours of sound sleep. In the morning you are sane again.

In this imaginary domestic tragicomedy, the effects of fatigue acquired at one set of tasks are transferred to bad performance in another situation. But in another set of circumstances, where Dr. Johnson has repeatedly made observations both on himself and others, the effects of fatigue are seen in the original task itself—and possible consequences may be serious, too.

DR. JOHNSON pictures the progress of weariness as it overtakes and makes a near-lunatic of an average automobile driver who undertakes to drive all day and nearly all night.

In the morning you start out fresh and bright as the day itself. You do not rivet your

eyes on the road all the time. You glance up to enjoy the landscape, or sidewise to admire your companion's profile. You talk freely, crack jokes, maybe sing a little.

You glance at the instrument board, checking up on gas, oil, battery, speed, mileage. You keep an eye on the passing road signs, and know how far it is to the next town. In general, you are a normal, untired human being, living in a dozen directions at once.

As the day wears on, you shed some of your early exuberance. You stop joking, and talk less. You don't feel like singing, and the landscape no longer appeals to you. You watch approaching cars a little more anxiously.

By late night, you have become practically a driving monomaniac. All that matters is the road, the road, the road. You stop talking altogether. Your erstwhile interesting companion is a nuisance and bore. You forget about watching the instrument board. You disregard the road signs, lose track of where you are.

You are no longer alert to traffic emergencies, and find yourself making sudden swerves or stepping hard on the brakes, to avoid a crash. Then you curse the other driver, even though

you know he cannot hear you. Shifting shadows transform themselves into stray horses, late pedestrians, unlighted cars—that are not there at all.

And when your companion first suggests, then insists, that you must stop and get some sleep, you want to keep on driving, driving, driving, hearing nothing but the drone of the motor, seeing nothing but the road, the road, the road . . .

You're "coo-coo" again.

UTTER weariness of this kind can do queer tricks, sometimes. Dr. Johnson states that he himself, under the stress of too many hours of driving, has in the extremity of his fatigue "heard voices," exactly as some types of mental patients hear them.

"Fortunately," he adds, "such conditions lasted but a few seconds at a time, and never occurred in heavy traffic."

Another condition arises under heavy fatigue: you come to a point where you "feel good," even though you may have a dull sort of realization that you are not exactly normal. You will protest to your friends that "I'm all right"—

exactly as a drunk who has reached the same stage proclaims how fine he feels, and the solicitude over him is quite misplaced, or even of vicious.

It is a cardinal point in Dr. Johnson's psychological doctrine that there is a basic physiological similarity between the temporary insanity of fatigue and the temporary insanity of alcoholism.

To this should be added a third cause of the same type of disorder: oxygen shortage, such as must be endured by aviators flying too high without oxygen equipment. Tests he performed on aviators as a result of war-time problems brought out the same kind of thing: impairment of judgment, bad muscular co-ordination, quarrelsome ness, misinterpretation of sights and sounds, all arose when the man under test was put on short rations of oxygen, as they do in drunkenness or extreme fatigue.

One physiological picture can account for all these similarities.

WHEN we exert ourselves, either physically or mentally, the cells of our body split apart molecules of food substance—usually sugar—and gain energy from it. The final product of this living combustion is the same as that of fire, carbon dioxide. But the first products are half-way things, alcohols and similar compounds.

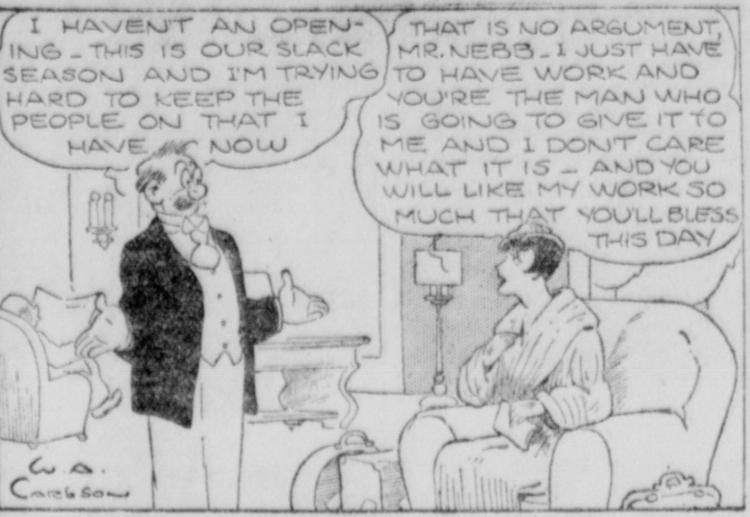
If enough oxygen keeps coming in via the blood corpuscles, to burn up these alcohols and their chemical relatives, all is well: they yield more energy and do good rather than harm. But if the alcohols are formed too rapidly, or if the blood does not bring oxygen rapidly enough, they pile up in the cells as poisons—and we have our turn as temporary minor lunatics.

That is a very much simplified (possibly over-simplified) picture of what goes on in our bodies. Dr. Johnson emphasizes his belief that to a considerable degree it goes on all over our bodies, even though we may not be exerting every muscle or every nerve.

Disregard of the "all-over" participation in exertions that make us tired has led some psychologists into error, he holds. Some of them have gone so far as to declare that if one arm, for example, is overexerted, the "poisons" its muscles produce are carried to all other parts of the body and there impair other cells and tissues. Similarly, severe mental exertion can cause the "fatigue-poisons" generated in the brain and nervous system to be carried to remote muscles. Brain-fag can make our toes ache, they say.

All this, declares Professor Johnson, is nonsense. When we exert one set of muscles we can not help moving practically all other muscles in our body, at least to some extent.

THE NEBBS—Position Wanted



By SOL HESS

39 Musical Instruments

SACRIFICE SALE—Stained Planos. Famous old makes, Finance Co., repossessions. Sold for what they will bring. Uprights, studios, bungalow model and players, \$19.50 up to \$500. All kinds of acoustic, flat Steinway, Starr, Remington, Clark, Kimball and many others. Cash or terms as low as \$1 week on some. Danz Piano Store, Main Store, 119 East Center, Anaheim.

40 Nursery Stock - Plants

COMPLETE STOCK of fruit trees, rose bushes, etc. We deliver. **BLANDING NURSERIES**, 1248 So. Main. Phone 1374. **1ST CLASS** citrus trees, Ph. 5205 or Ing. Roy Smith's Nursery, Trabuco Road, Irvine Ranch.

COTUS TREES, 256 W. 3rd St. Phone 1446. **Bennett's Nurseries**, 126 Tustin Ave., bet. 4th and 11th, Avocado, citrus, fruit trees, etc. **AVOCADO** nurseries, best avocado trees; wholesale or retail. Inquire Orange Park acres. Ask for New man.

TOMATO PLANTS for acreage, G. R. Stearns, 2000 Sycamore St. of Newport Blvd. at Pauline school, R. D. 4, Box 275. Ph. 8711-J-2. Santa Ana.

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL SPOT and a comfortable 3 rm. year old valencias, extra cheap water and taxes. Must be sold. \$10,000 should buy it. **SHIPPARD**, 511 No. Broadway.

3 ACRE BEARING GROVE, modern house, 2000 sq. ft. Maynard, 114 W. 5th, Ph. 181-1.

LOOK-ORANGE GROVES! 10 acre, fair crop. \$5,000.

10 acre, 2000 boxes plus. \$10,000.

10 acre, good producer. \$17,000.

15 acre, on boulevard. \$24,000.

HERB ALLEMAN 113 Bush St. Phone 4871.

RANCH BARGAINS

7½ acres 4 year old Valencias, well located, good trees and soil. Estimated value \$10,000. Terms, \$1000 per acre. Terms, \$1000 per acre. Walnuts, good soil, small house, \$2500. Terms.

H. M. SECRET 414 No. Main St. Phone 4350.

20 & 30 15-yr. old Valencias, nice house, good soil. \$12,750. \$10,000 will handle. G. Box 66, Register.

6½ ACRES Valencia oranges in frostless Villa Park district. Good crop, 5 rm. mod. home, Water, gas, elec. Dbl. gar. W. Box 61, Register.

60 CITY HOUSES AND LOTS

2825-7 rm. stucco, 3 bdrms., sun room, garage, water, heat, fire place, all shape. Owner, \$131. West 6th St.

SUE says, "Uncle Sam will let me have the money to build if I buy a lot in Martha Lane."

FOR SALE, trade, rent 2 lots, 7 room house, garage, water, stocked, C. O. Orange, Ph. 6333.

INCOME PROPERTY, 1 and 4 rm. house on lot for 1731 W. 5th, Flower.

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$400, 55 down, \$5 a month. Phone 544-M.

Ann Thompson, Realtor MOVED TO 1115 NO. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Income property, two 3 rm. apts. and 4 room house on one lot, hot water, price \$1250. See owner, 522 West 2nd.

50 DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS on attractive five room houses, hardwood floors, fireplace, near school. \$1500. SHEPPARD, 511 No. Broadway.

2 RM. house, lot, pavnt. paid. \$250. 5 rm. house, lot, paving paid. \$2000. 5 rm. Cor. lot, block H. School. \$1200. Make offer. W. T. MITCHELL.

\$2000-8 RM. house, full lot, \$1600. for lot with 7 trees. Inquire Coleman, 842 No. Parton.

HOTEL ROOMS—APARTMENTS A home for a day or always. Daily \$1 up. Reasonable weekly rates. Apartments, \$20 up. Frigidaire and maid service.

Erle Hotel 115 West Commonwealth, Fullerton. FURN., sleeping room, cont. hot water, teacher or business woman preferred, 1234 So. Parton.

ROOMS FOR MEN with full club privileges, \$2.00 a week. Y. M. C. A.

Real Estate — For Exchange

65 Country Property

400 ACRES central Oregon. Take Box 66, Register.

1040 ACRES improved stock, grain ranch, \$20 per acre. Want So. Calif. Blakemore, 141 No. Bdwy.

200 ac. unimp. rich land, clear. Double garage, excellent neighbor. Price, \$1000. Sale or trade. For what near Santa Ana. Owner, 2315 Bush St.

66 City Houses and Lots

5 RM. house, 5-2 rm. cabins, 3 tent houses, garage, inc. \$70 to \$80. Clear. Trade for Santa Ana. Will consider 5 or 10 ac. orange grove.

100 ac. orange, 100 ac. land, clear. Same Buena, 207 So. Harvard, Hemet, Calif.

EXCH.'S everywhere: city, country property. C. B. Hill, 121 E. 2nd.

REAL HOME, Beverly Hills district. Five room stucco, just refinshed. Double garage, excellent neighbor. Price, \$1000. Sale or trade.

For what near Santa Ana. Owner, 2315 Bush St.

Real Estate — Wanted

61a Orange Groves

WANT orange grove 5 to 10 acres. Address C. Box 61, Register.

WILL pay cash for good orange groves. Please give full information. B. Box 70, Register.

Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service

Awnings

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd. 1226 So. Main St. Phone 207.

Corsetiere

SPIRELLA CORSETIERRE—Janice DeHaan, 638 No. Parton. Ph. 1547.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore Phone 518.

Keys and Locks

Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 127 West Fourth St.

Linoleum

The only exclusive Linoleum store in Orange county. Better workmanship our motto. Cleaning and waxing all kinds of floors. Nico wax is a natural food for linoleum. Will not water spot.

KELLOGG'S Santa Ana Blvd. and Rose Drive. Phone 336-4.

Upholstering

All makes sold, rented and repaired; small monthly payments if desired. R. A. Turner Upholsterer Co., 401 West Fourth St. Phone 320-W.

Phone 136.

J. A. GAJESKI CO., 1015 West 5th.

THE NEBBS—Position Wanted

THERE'S A GIRL OVER THERE WHO CAME IN ON THE EVENING BUS—SHE WANTS TO SEE THE PROPRIETOR. SHE WANTS A JOB

WANTS A JOB? SHE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE SHE NEEDS A JOB

MY NAME IS NEBB—I'M THE PROPRIETOR HERE—I UNDERSTAND THAT YOU WANT TO SEE ME

YES, MR. NEBB, I WANT A POSITION HERE—A JOB OR ANYTHING YOU WANT TO CALL IT, BUT I WANT WORK!

I HAVENT AN OPENING—THIS IS OUR SLACK SEASON AND I'M TRYING HARD TO KEEP THE PEOPLE ON THAT I HAVE NOW

THAT IS NO ARGUMENT, MR. NEBB—I JUST HAVE TO HAVE WORK AND YOU'RE THE MAN WHO IS GOING TO GIVE IT TO ME AND I DON'T CARE WHAT IT IS—AND YOU WILL LIKE MY WORK SO MUCH THAT YOU'LL BESS THIS DAY

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Case with three keys near Sycamore and 6th. Finder leave at Angies' service station, corner 6th and Sycamore.

LOST—Bay mare mule. Phone Gar-den Grove 5906.

LOST—Yellow, black and white fe-male cat. Reward. Phone 710 after 6 p.m.

LOST—Spotted female golden Collie, 1 year. Ph. 4900 or 1614-R.

FOUND—One truck canvas. See Geo. Pierson, 1228 Custer St.

Automotive

7 Autos

BUY a new 1935 Chevrolet coupe, \$625—2 dr. \$665. B. J. Mac-Mullen, 1st and Sycamore.

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney 211 SPURGEON ST.

DODGE and PLYMOUTH

SALES - PARTS and SERVICE

SEE OUR USED CARS

1934 Chevrolet Master Coupe, \$645
1934 Chevy 6 wh. Master Sedan, \$585
1934 Chevrolet Pick-up, \$550
1934 Chevrolet Sedan, \$525
1934 Chevrolet Coupe, \$515
1934 Chevrolet Cabriolet, \$505
1934 Chevrolet Coupe, \$495
1934 Chevrolet Coach, \$475
1934 Chevrolet Coupe, \$455
1934 Ford V-8 Sedan, \$565
1934 Ford V-8 Coupe, \$545
1934 Ford Tudor, \$525
1934 Ford Tudor, \$505

1935 Chevrolet Master Sedan, \$665
1935 Chevy 6 wh. Master Sedan, \$595
1935 Chevrolet Sedan, \$535
1935 Chevrolet Coupe, \$525
1935 Chevrolet Cabriolet, \$515
1935 Chevrolet Coupe, \$495
1935 Chevrolet Coach, \$475
1935 Chevrolet Coupe, \$455
1935 Ford V-8 Sedan, \$585
1935 Ford V-8 Coupe, \$565
1935 Ford Tudor, \$545
1935 Ford Tudor, \$525

1936 Chevrolet Master Sedan, \$685
1936 Chevy 6 wh. Master Sedan, \$615
1936 Chevrolet Sedan, \$555
1936 Chevrolet Coupe, \$535
1936 Chevrolet Cabriolet, \$525
1936 Chevrolet Coupe, \$505
1936 Ford V-8 Sedan, \$605
1936 Ford V-8 Coupe, \$585
1936 Ford Tudor, \$565
1936 Ford Tudor, \$545

1937 Chevrolet Master Sedan, \$705
1937 Chevy 6 wh. Master Sedan, \$635
1937 Chevrolet Sedan, \$575
1937 Chevrolet Coupe, \$555
1937 Chevrolet Cabriolet, \$545
1937 Chevrolet Coupe, \$525
1937 Ford V-8 Sedan, \$625
1937 Ford V-8 Coupe, \$605
1937 Ford Tudor, \$585
1937 Ford Tudor, \$565

1938 Chevrolet Master Sedan, \$725
1938 Chevy 6 wh. Master Sedan, \$655
1938 Chevrolet Sedan, \$595
1938 Chevrolet Coupe, \$575
1938 Chevrolet Cabriolet, \$565
1938 Chevrolet Coupe, \$545
1938 Ford V-8 Sedan, \$645
1938 Ford V-8 Coupe, \$625
1938 Ford Tudor, \$605
1938 Ford Tudor, \$585

1939 Chevrolet Master Sedan, \$745
1939 Chevy 6 wh. Master Sedan, \$675
1939 Chevrolet Sedan, \$615
1939 Chevrolet Coupe, \$595
1939 Chevrolet Cabriolet, \$585
1939 Chevrolet Coupe, \$565
1939 Ford V-8 Sedan, \$665
1939 Ford V-8 Coupe, \$645
1939 Ford Tudor, \$625
1939 Ford Tudor, \$605

1940 Chevrolet Master Sedan, \$765
1940 Chevy 6 wh. Master Sedan, \$695
1940 Chevrolet Sedan, \$725
1940 Chevrolet Coupe, \$675
1940 Chevrolet Cabriolet, \$665
1940 Chevrolet Coupe, \$645
1940 Ford V-8 Sedan, \$785
1940 Ford V-8 Coupe, \$765
1940 Ford Tudor, \$745
1940 Ford Tudor, \$725

1941 Chevrolet Master Sedan, \$785
1941 Chevy 6 wh. Master Sedan, \$715
1941 Chevrolet Sedan, \$745
1941 Chevrolet Coupe, \$695
1941 Chevrolet Cabriolet, \$685
1941 Chevrolet Coupe, \$665
1941 Ford V-8 Sedan, \$805
1941 Ford V-8 Coupe, \$785
1941 Ford Tudor, \$765
1941 Ford Tudor, \$745

1942 Chevrolet Master Sedan, \$805
1942 Chevy 6 wh. Master Sedan, \$735
1942 Chevrolet Sedan, \$765
1942 Chevrolet Coupe, \$715
1942 Chevrolet Cabriolet, \$705
1942 Chevrolet Coupe, \$685
1942 Ford V-8 Sedan, \$825
1942 Ford V-8 Coupe, \$805
1942 Ford Tudor, \$785
1942 Ford Tudor, \$765

1943 Chevrolet Master Sedan, \$825
1943 Chevy 6 wh. Master Sedan, \$755
1943 Chevrolet Sedan, \$785
1943 Chevrolet Coupe, \$735
1943 Chevrolet Cabriolet, \$725
1943 Chevrolet Coupe, \$695
1943 Ford V-8 Sedan, \$845
1943 Ford V-8 Coupe, \$825
1943 Ford Tudor, \$805
1943 Ford Tudor, \$785

1944 Chevrolet Master Sedan, \$845
1944 Chevy 6 wh. Master Sedan, \$775
1944 Chevrolet Sedan, \$805
1944 Chevrolet Coupe, \$755
1944 Chevrolet Cabriolet, \$745
1944 Chevrolet Coupe, \$715
1944 Ford V-8 Sedan, \$865
1944 Ford V-8 Coupe, \$845
1944 Ford Tudor, \$825
1944 Ford Tudor, \$805

1945 Chevrolet Master Sedan, \$865
1945 Chevy 6 wh. Master Sedan, \$805
1945 Chevrolet Sedan, \$835
1945 Chevrolet Coupe, \$785
1945 Chevrolet Cabriolet, \$775
1945 Chevrolet Coupe, \$745
1945 Ford V-8 Sedan, \$885
1945 Ford V-8 Coupe, \$865
1945 Ford Tudor, \$845
1945 Ford Tudor, \$825

1946

TUESDAY,
MARCH 12, 1935

Published every evening (except Sunday) by the Register Publishing Company, Ltd., 220 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, California. J. Burke, Publisher; Mary Burke King, Associate Editor; Louis Kletzel, King, Business Manager. TELEPHONES: Advertising, 57; Subscription, 29; News, 29. Member United Press Association (leased wire) and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Santa Ana Register

WISCONSIN'S EXPERIENCE WITH THE "PINK SLIP"

The Income Tax act of 1934 provided, amongst other things, that the gross and net income of all income tax payers shall be made available to public examination and inspection.

This object is reached by forcing everyone who returns his income tax to place upon a "pink slip" certain figures concerning his income and deductions, which slip is for public inspection.

If this provision remains the law all prominent citizens and all sizable taxpayers will find their private affairs published in the newspapers.

Totally aside from the embarrassment it will cause the individuals concerned, the question arises: Does it or does it not serve any useful purpose?

Wisconsin has long had an income tax which provides for the same sort of publicity. In a recent report on this feature of the law, the Wisconsin Tax Commission went on record as follows:

Experience has taught us that this is not true adjunct to the disclosure of any additional income and has become a source of nuisance by credit agencies, bond salesmen, and business competitors. We have no instances where public inspection has brought forth reported incomes and, although a matter of conjecture, we believe that it has retarded the making out of complete returns.

It is easy to imagine the glee with which an ambitious salesman will look over this list of names. "Every man a live prospect, pay dirt at last, hurrah!"

How the shyster will chortle with laughter as he looks over the best list of names he ever saw! If he can't catch his usual percentage of fish and "suckers" out of this batch, he had better turn to honest work.

And then there will be the political demagogue who will look for prominent names and political opponents to harass and perhaps to lampoon or hold forth to scorn as malefactors of society.

And lastly, there will be a few contemptuous business men who will use a competitor's profit statement to prove that he "robbed" his customers, failed to pay his help and whatever other mischief he can think of.

Reconsidering its earlier passage of this act, congress yesterday voted 302 to 98 to repeal this provision. Now the matter is up for Senate action, where it ought to meet the fate that the Wisconsin experience has decreed for its own publicity provision.

RADIO BATTLE MAY ENLIGHTEN PEOPLE ON THEIR INTERESTS

Father Coughlin now has replied to General Johnson and so has Senator Huey Long. Johnson replies that the priest from Detroit and the senator from Louisiana are "a couple of termites" and "Public enemies No. 1 and No. 2."

In the light of the lurid statements of each one of these three people, one is pretty apt to get a distorted view, possibly, of the situation.

Certainly, for positive unreliability in regard to statements, General Johnson, as he was at the head of the NRA, was capable of reaching the "nth" power.

Many times one would almost doubt whether he was perfectly sober when he made these statements and assaults.

There is no doubt that Johnson has been expressing, in any case, the ideas of certain interests behind him.

Father Coughlin's statement that he is a "broken record of a master's voice" is not entirely inapt, but all of the language used by one against the other is undignified and unbecoming.

It must be, however, that the priest and Senator Long are feared by some forces in whose interest Johnson is working. For strangely enough, all three of them, for one reason and another, are harsh critics of certain things in the administration.

We might be able to gain some comfort, or reach some conclusion concerning the wise attitude to take by noting who one's enemies are and learning the reasons for their opposition.

As the fireworks are displayed between Johnson, on the one hand, and Father Coughlin and Huey on the other, some light may be thrown upon the whole situation which will enable the people to decide upon what course is in their interest.

THE SERIOUS QUESTION BEFORE THE COUNTRY

It is generally conceded that the country is on the road to business recovery. Even the railroads, hardest hit of all our business enterprises, are showing some improvement in earnings.

The dividend situation is improving greatly. Favorable actions are the rule, and unfavorable actions are the exception. The business index has been rising steadily now for some weeks and is at the highest point since 1932.

The weaknesses of the N. R. A. have been fully exploited. Many changes in policy are inevitable.

But he would be the most unwarranted of pessimists who would declare that the New Deal has accomplished nothing. Government spending has been large. That began with the organization of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under Mr. Hoover, and was accelerated by the Roosevelt policies since the administration came into power.

But this was absolutely essential following the utter collapse of the financial and industrial structure of the country beginning in October, 1929, and reaching its lowest depths on March 4th, 1933.

The unemployment situation is still the seri-

ous question before the country. A reduction of three or four million is good, but with more than ten millions still out of jobs, recovery is far from being complete.

In view of all that has been done to expedite recovery, this fact of unemployment is still menacing. It is no wonder that there are those who feel that capitalism has broken down and that a new system of some kind must take its place.

If any business concern had shown such inefficiency as has been shown by the economic system under which we have been operating, any discerning counsellor would say that it ought to be completely liquidated or fundamentally reconstructed.

Recovery will not be complete till every employable man and woman is given an opportunity to share in the productive mechanism of a nation whose resources are as rich and adequate as ours are.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the government is bending all its energies to get people off the relief rolls by putting them into productive jobs. That is the chief concern now before the country.

SCRAPPING RAILROADS

Railroad scrapping goes merrily on. Last year 76 miles of railroad were built, but nearly 2000 miles were scrapped. This scrapping involves almost entirely branch lines, which, before the coming of the auto truck, were feeders for the main line.

Twenty-five years ago, the railroad interests were roundly scored for not building more of these branch lines. In Nebraska at that time there was a movement to compel main trunk lines running parallel to each other at a distance from 25 to 50 miles apart to build branch lines connecting them. Had that been done, it is easy to imagine how many more lines of railroad would now be in process of being scrapped.

It appears that in the future railroads will be limited to long haul passenger and freight traffic. The bus and the truck are rapidly taking over the short haul everywhere.

If this change involves a tremendous destruction of capital property, it should teach promoters of industry to prepare for such changes by a drastic policy of amortization. In many branches of industry this has been planned for. But the railroad industry did little of it. Hence the plight in which the railroads find themselves today.

No Important Changes in New Football Rules

— San Bernardino Sun —

With pardonable pride officials of the national Collegiate Athletic association, who make the rules for football, announce that there will be no important changes next year in the regulations governing the game. It is the first time in the football committee's history, which covers 30 seasons, that such a statement could be made.

Yet a slight change in wording of the "dead ball" rule may portend dramatic changes for football. For the prevention of injuries the rule-makers decided some years ago that the ball is "dead" when the runner's forward progress is checked by an opponent. Next autumn officials are to be lenient in enforcing this rule, allowing the runner "a somewhat greater opportunity to break away or make a pass."

Undoubtedly the committee is making allowances for the lateral pass, a maneuver appropriated from English rugby. In that game it is by no means enough to stop the man because the ball is likely to go on in another player's hands. Possession of the ball is still of prime importance in the American game, so that lateral passes are not likely to be tossed about with the abandon of rugby. But the committee thinks that the lateral pass adds enough excitement to football to deserve a little encouragement under the rules of the game.

Millions Paid to Workers on Aqueduct

— Pasadena Star-News —

Aqueduct News, published by the Metropolitan Water District, states that in the first two years of aqueduct construction \$13,392,000 has been paid direct to persons engaged in the project. More than half of this amount went to employees of the district itself; while \$5,316,000 was distributed as wages and salaries through various contractors, and \$1,200,000 to employees of commissary and transportation sub-contractors. All such employees must be certified residents of one or another of the thirteen cities within the district.

More than \$20,000,000 has been distributed for materials and supplies, largely furnished by Southern California firms. Through these activities, it is estimated, 10,000 men, in addition to the 5000 directly employed, are benefiting from this huge undertaking.

As the work advances, the number of employees is being increased. Of the total estimated investment, \$20,420,000, \$95,029,000 is assigned to direct labor cost and \$77,260,000 for equipment, materials and supplies, which in turn goes largely into wage channels.

Unquestionably, this expenditure is an influential factor in economic recovery in this area; and it comes at a time when most needed as an aid to unemployment relief.

Billboard Regulation

— New York Times —

Heartened by Judge Rugg's favorable decision in Massachusetts, the anti-billboard crusaders in the East are redoubling their efforts in behalf of roadside amenities. Pending legislation both at Hartford and Albany is designed to subject the signs that line the highways to some form of control. The Connecticut bill, backed by the Federated Garden Clubs of that State, restores the three-cent tax of 1925, pushes the billboards fifty feet back from the right-of-way and prohibits their erection at curves and crossings.

The New York bill, which applies to rural areas only, provides for the licensing of outdoor advertisers and requires every sign to have a permit. Set-backs range from 50 to 300 feet. No billboards may be erected within 500 feet of a highway intersection, or within 200 feet of any "abrupt" corner or curve. Six hundred square feet is the maximum area allowed. For sale and for rent signs are exempted from regulation. So are small signs erected by a property owner to advertise any business conducted on the premises.

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